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well, back again

Who picked the color for these doors?

Comics are the best.

Check out this word.

A flat tire, Huh?

The red doors assaulted our eyes and seemed to flash a signal that changes were awaiting us. We began to get the message when we jostled our way into the main office and discovered the secretaries now had a much-needed, full-counter barricade to protect them from the constant hassling of people pushing up around their desks.

Looking up, we discovered the dress code had been posted prominently. Some of us were glad to see it and remembered that it had appeared in the Suncoast Sentinel the week before. But those of us wearing halter tops and blouses that did not meet the belt line shrugged and hoped that maybe the rules would not be enforced.

people, people everywhere

Hearing rumors about the library, we pushed in and were shocked to find that, yes, one third of it had been gobbled up by overcrowding and was now the new Naval Science room. How could we face the morning "blahs" in the usual way if there was no room to get together here with our friends unless we sat on tables or stood up? We knew this had been a big sacrifice for everyone but realized that it was necessary. The administration had obviously done a lot of pre-planning in order to make room for all of us. It was just something that had to be.

Overcrowding was screaming at us everywhere. Some classes were incredibly packed, although in the first two weeks it was difficult to tell who belonged where because of the registration tangle. But the crush was most evident in the halls. During class changes the halls became a battleground where only the fittest survived. We will never know how many students and teachers were lost in action.

We heard the administration was already working on plans to make registration easier on everyone winter quarter. We also started being issued passes whenever we left class. This was something new. If one of us was caught without a needed pass, there was real trouble ahead.

I think I see daylight!

the lunchroom — what a hassle!

We soon discovered another battleground — the lunchroom. It wasn't uncommon for us to stand holding our trays until a spot was vacated. We even began invading the teachers' table — no longer a no-man's land for us. For those of us who were upperclassmen and accustomed to leaving campus for lunch, the closed campus rule was a real bummer. Some of the people who felt the most strongly about it met with Mr. Walker who explained the reasons behind it. He said the rule was designed to make sure we ate well-balanced, inexpensive meals; curb drugs coming on campus; and keep us from going where we didn't belong. However, this didn't convince many of us. But no matter how loudly we yelled, in the end we had to learn to live with it. Those of us who lived within a few blocks of the school could get permits to go home for lunch, but the rest of us ate in the lunchroom.

Since no food or beverages were allowed to be taken out of the lunchroom, the campus began to look a lot neater. There were no more gooey, sticky messes in the halls from spilled or thrown milkshakes, and milk cartons weren't scattered all over the place.

Sorry, this seat is taken.

What is it!

I think I see daylight.

"I thought it was milk!"

"You want this announced?"

"Put them in? I said take out!"

We got used to seeing the "dynamic duo" around the school a lot. Mr. Walker and Mr. Marlett seemed to be everywhere we looked. Although this was the first year for both of them as administrators, they were already familiar faces because many of us had been in their classes. To see them sporting coats and ties and really looking like "flashy dudes" dazzled our eyes.

the dynamic duo

getting it on in fashion

I don't believe it.

Many of us dressed a bit differently from the way we had in the past. The dress code really was enforced which meant that a few of us had spent money on clothes we couldn't wear. Bare midriffs and backs, unbuttoned shirts or those that were designed to be tucked in but weren't, and ragged cut-offs no longer were seen. Hats couldn't be worn in class or in the lunchroom anymore. We began to look neater. There were still many people into the jean scene. Some jeans were decorated with embroidery and studs, but a lot of them were just plain jeans. One of the new fashion fads was silk shirts with flower prints, scenery, and graphic designs. Western shirts and cuffed, wide-legged pants were still around. The "nostalgia thing" had finally hit Crystal River. Some girls were wearing longer skirts, Minnie Mouse beads, and platform shoes (with soles two inches thick and more).

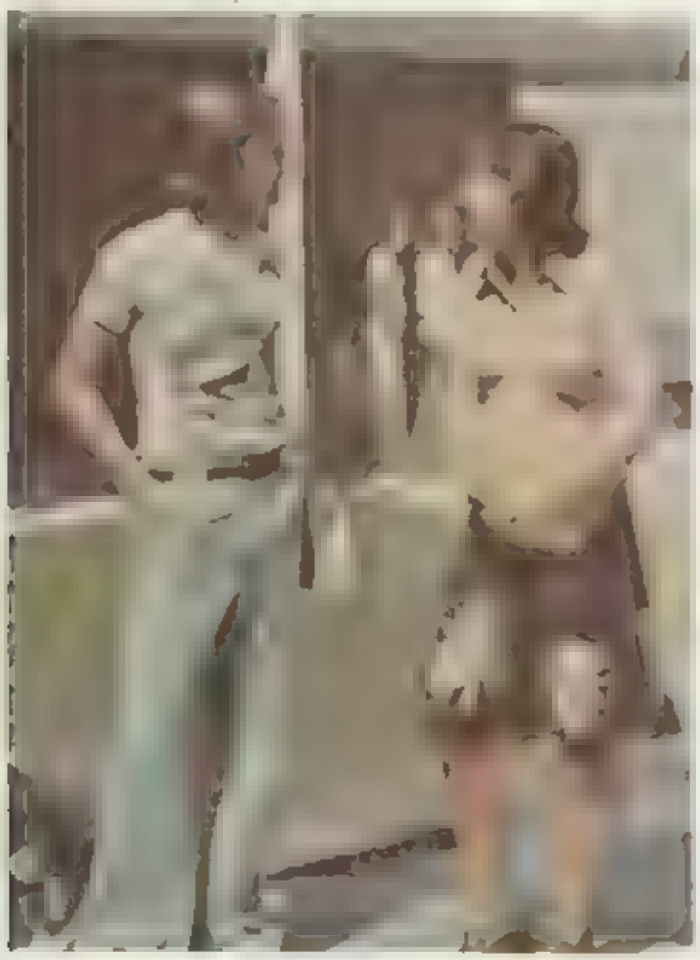
Hair styles changed in that shorter cuts became more popular for both sexes. Long, straight hair styles and shags began to give way to a more groomed and curled look. Afros were still "in". But we saw a great many intricate designs made by carefully braiding hair into patterns, often combining this with pom-poms.

Everyone seemed to be doing his or her own thing. Naturally, Tex (Tom Evans) remained the same rugged individualist in his cowboy-style clothes and boots, but other people seemed to be willing to be different too. Whenever people got together it was obvious that clothing was a true form of self-expression.

Hey, who cut your hair?

One place many students gathered was the new smoking area. Those of us who smoked could do it freely and openly (if we had a note from our parents) and no longer suffered from paranoia. And, since the smoking area had replaced the bathrooms as the smokers' major social gathering spot before school, between classes, and at lunch, those of us who didn't smoke didn't have to breathe in the fumes. The bathrooms served their rightful purpose and looked much neater and cleaner besides being works of art

That wasn't funny!



Maybe he's got a cigarette that I can borrow

Is he a Marlboro man?

However, although the smoking area seemed to bring general approval from students and teachers, there was a somewhat mixed reaction from parents. Many parents approved of it, but some (organized under "The Committee for the Betterment of Schools") wrote a letter to the editor and voiced their negative opinions in the Suncoast Sentinel concerning the smoking area. Many of the students hoped that the privilege would not be abused and that the smoking area would remain

Hey that pose!

a new policy begins

The administration's new, more liberal policy concerning activities and fund-raising events enabled us to do a lot more than we had in the past Coach Bramlett was named Activities Director, and whenever we wanted to have a school-sponsored activity we went to him for approval. If an event was well-organized and supervised and didn't interfere with something else on the calendar, we were usually allowed to have it. Fund-raising activities involving the community at large (like car washes, dinners, and bake sales) were fine as long as we offered a service or a product in return for money received

We started off the list of many activities to come with Howdy Week. We had the usual events and added something new — the diving competition, won by Marvin Driver

Having dinners seemed to be a great way of raising money. Decca started off with a spaghetti dinner, followed by a fish fry, and they had plans for many more. Then along came the juniors with their shrimp dinner. Although it netted them $400, it also netted them a lot of *??*!! Unfortunately, the trash from the dinner was left over the weekend. By Monday, it smelled like the red tide had hit Picture the dynamic duo out there shoveling shrimp and trying to get the worst of it out so the ladies in the cafeteria could cook without gagging. It was not a good move, and it brought all dinners in the cafeteria to a screeching halt. Oh, well

Sharks!

Have it your way

The infamous shrimp

My drums are out of tune

What am I smiling for? I have to work in the concession stand!

let the good times roll

But other events went on. We had a lot more dances than we'd ever had before. A band played nearly every weekend. "Free Fare" was rather unusual in that they gave us a free concert the Wednesday before their real show Saturday night. Most of us really got into this because it was fun and it gave us more to do than just bum around.

During activities and football games many of us worked in the concession stand to earn extra money. Several of the juniors took advantage of this opportunity to earn money for the prom. They were paid five dollars each per night and donated this money to their class.

One of the more unusual events which warmed all our hearts was the birth of Reefer's puppies. Reefer, our unofficial school mascot, wasn't seen so much around the halls now that she had a family to take care of. Word spread quickly after Mr. Marlett announced the blessed event. However, the father was never notified because he could not be found.

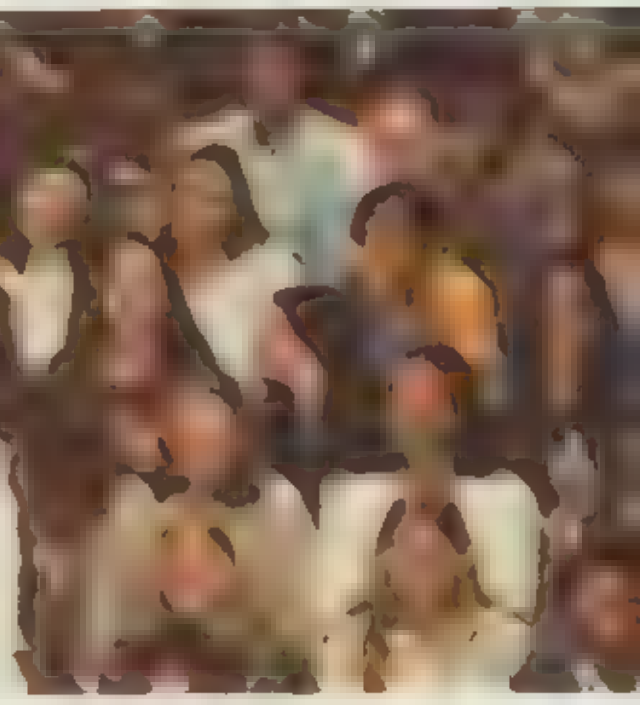
Chow Chow Chow

Now for my next number

spirit! spirit! go, pirates!

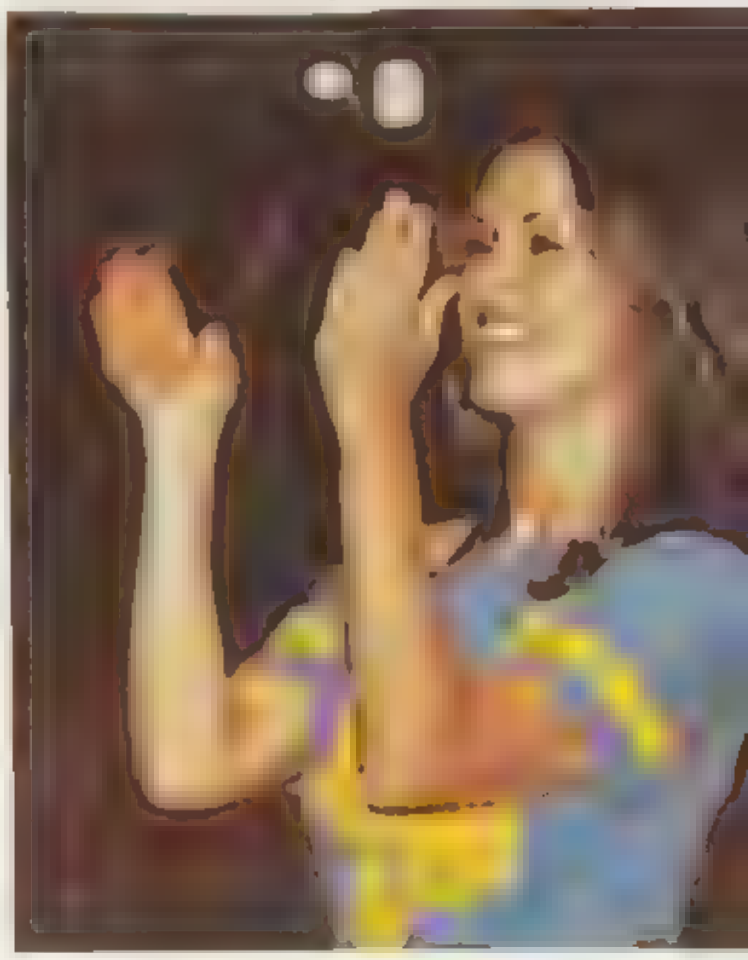
To promote more school spirit, more pep rallies were held this year. The coaches seemed to get more involved than the students. At the beginning, there was a notable increase in school spirit, due to the opening victories of the Pirates Some of us fought tooth and nail in the stands for candy and footballs which were thrown by the cheerleaders and coaches. Generally things ran smoothly until it was time to go, and then there was a mad rush to see who could get out of the gym first.

All right, who booed?



I wonder if he's watching?

Hey, throw me a piece of candy!



It also floats

Care for some suk yak?

time for fun and games

Homecoming Week started off with Grub Day — students were dressed in outlandish garb Many were surprised to see an old man tottering up and down the halls appearing to be on the brink of death, with one foot in the grave and one foot on a banana peel. But it turned out to be a student. We went home and got out of our rags and made ready for the next day. We earned points in class competition by donning our hats for the traditional Hat Day, which was followed by Voo Doo Day and Alarm Clock Day. During this time we frantically worked on our floats and threw our skits together since Pirates Prowl was moved from Thursday to Wednesday night with little warning

I wonder where the basketball went

Gimme all your money

Where did I drop my teeth?

skits, sourpusses, pie in the face, and the big push

What do you say

Pirates Prowl started off with the Freshman skit, which placed fourth, which was a pre-game interview of the Raiders by John Zellner. The Sophomore skit, which placed third, followed with a scene taking place in the Raider's locker room. It seems the only thing the Raiders had going for them was their attractive nurse. The scene closes with a stretcher displaying the score and the team collapsing. There was a brief interlude in which time the Lemon Eating Contest took place. We hadn't seen so many sour faces since the great shrimp ordeal. Marunda McKinnon took first place. The tug of War contest (otherwise known as the big class struggle) showed who were the real heavies around the school — the Seniors won. The skits continued with a performance by the Drama Club which involved a seance foretelling the results of the upcoming game

Check it out!

snort! snort!

But I hate lemons!

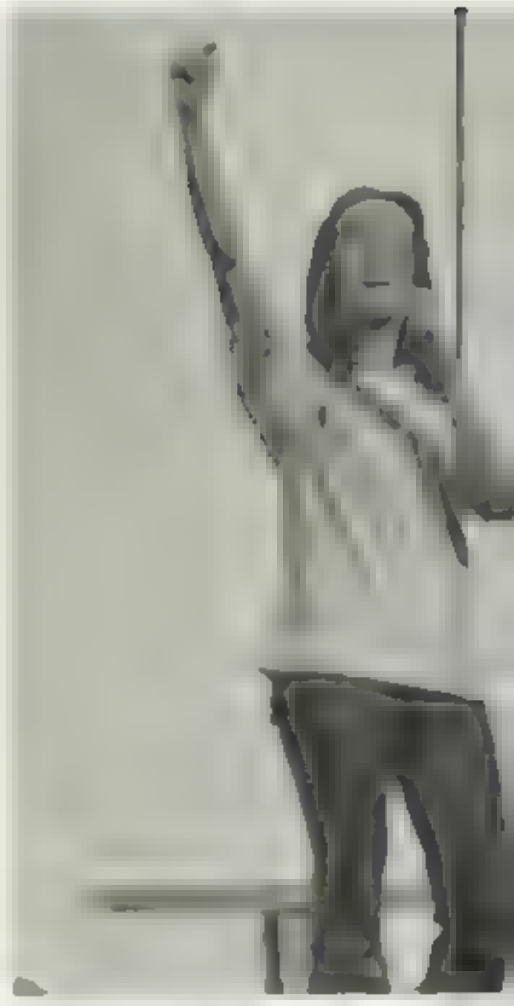
Heave!

I get fifty miles to a person

To give time for the Juniors and Seniors to set up for their skits, we had a Pie Eating Contest and a Volkswagen Race. The contestants in the Pie Eating Contest found that the only way to get ahead was to dive in head first. Lemuel Watkins took a messy first place. The Volkswagen race was next, with the Sophomores placing first, followed immediately by the Seniors, Juniors, then the Freshmen

With the list of activities growing shorter, Journalism put on a skit which showed the exploits of the Pirate team switching Pirate strength for the Raider's Plan X. The Junior skit, which placed second, came next involving the Raider football team in the locker room before the Pirate Homecoming Game. The backfield was full of cowards and illegal motions. Their star Quarterback turned out to be a "busty" girl First Place — the Senior skit, was a kangaroo court between the Pirates and the Raiders. The Pirates, who were accused of blowing up the Raider locker room, poisoning the field, and putting itching powder in the team's jocks, won their case with a little help from a drunk jury and payoffs by their attorney. A Pirate ship, with a captured Raider on board who was being forced to "walk le plank" — thus was the French skit.

Power to the Juniors'



How was I supposed to know she has a black belt in Karate?

Time for refreshments'

many more skits and lots of shenanigans

Get a KICK out of life!

After seeing the performance of the girls in the Punt, Pass and Kick Competition, we were wondering why some of them weren't on the Football team. A fine effort by Faye Harris and Cynthia Ford was enough to capture first place for the Juniors. The last of the competitive events was the Wagon Race. From the stands it looked easy, but the participants soon found it hard to keep the wagons on the track. The Juniors took first, followed by the Sophomores, Fresh men, and Seniors. To wind up the 1974-75 Prowl, we had the traditional bonfire. At first it seemed tradition would be broken and there would be no bonfire, but the Agriculture class stepped in at the last minute and gathered enough burnable materials to have one

After the Prowl many students went to work on their floats, realizing that there were only two more days before the parade

the parade, which is usually a high of homecoming week, was disappoint

The turnout for the parade wasn't as great as it had been in past years. This was caused, in part, by the fact that school was not dismissed at one o'clock. Instead we got out at the regular time, and the parade was held after this (partially in the dark). Evidently, our conduct at previous parades caused this change. There were complaints that we had run through the middle and the primary schools, causing chaos and a lot of noise. This had not been a popular move, and it cost us. But even the lack of spectators and varsity football players (who were kept on campus) didn't stop the traditional parade.

The band, as usual, led off the procession and set the pace for the rest of us. The Drama Club and the F.F.A. each had their members represented and seemed to have a great time.

Both the juniors and the seniors presented pirate ships. The seniors' ship, which won second place, was filled with rowdy Pirates thirsting for Raider blood. The juniors' galleon, powered by Raider captives while a watchful Pirate kept them in line, finished first. The sophomores tried something a little different, and their float, which finished third, depicted a giant can of Raid killing a group of Raider football players. The freshmen constructed a desert island complete with a gold treasure chest and won fourth place.

The yearbook staff regrets that there are no pictures of the senior and the freshman floats. Unfortunately, much of our film was ruined and even though we asked for pictures that the students might have access to, there was no response.

The band leads the way'

The sophomore float kills 'em dead

light ing . . .

"Shut up and keep rowing!"

"Eek! Where did we get this hay?"

Pirates' parade through town

As the parade progressed, the j.v. cheerleaders and football players rolled along perched on two fire trucks loaned by the Crystal River Fire Department

We heard giggles and merrymaking as the varsity cheerleaders, attractively displayed in their convertible, slowly passed by, laughing and smiling at each other and the crowd

Carla Taylor, our 1973-74 Homecoming Queen, smiled sweetly as the tissue-bedecked float she shared with this year's homecoming beauties glided by

As the parade neared its end, some of us wondered where the varsity football players were Why weren't they in the parade as they had been in previous years? We discovered that, because the parade was held so late in the afternoon, they had been required to stay on campus. We missed them

Excitement mounted as we realized that the end product of all the work put into homecoming was coming to an end. The game was getting closer and our minds were filled with questions like: "Will our team win tonight?" "Which class will win the competition?" and "Who will be our new homecoming queen?" Before the start of the game it was announced that the juniors had taken first place in class competition for the third time in a row

Some rather subdued j.v. cheerleaders and football players

The super charged varsity cheerleaders were really "up" for the game

The lovely Carla Taylor was surrounded by a bevy of beauties

We whomped 'em in the first half

The Pirates were "dynamite" as they demolished the Raiders!

Yea. . . touchdown!!!

As the Pirates took to the field, the stadium exploded with the sounds of wild shouting and cheering. And, with the start of the game, the rain began to drizzle down on us all

But, even though it was a miserable night weather-wise, very few people were feeling low, with the exception of the Raiders' fans. The Raiders were unable to start anything offensively. On the other hand, the Pirates got off to an early lead in the first quarter. Throughout the rest of the first half the Pirates were able to stifle any attempts for a Raider touchdown. And the first half came to an end with the Pirates enjoying a fourteen to nothing lead

Darn good defense!

Quarterback Mike Coover goes for another T.D.!

The homecoming court was a pleasing sight at halftime

"Look at that," whispered Margie Allen to her escort, Charles Strickland

Lisa Augustine and Bambo Rooks sat spellbound

The beauties, their escorts, and their hour

During halftime the game and the score were temporarily forgotten — the crowning of the Homecoming Queen was about to take place

Everyone's eves focused on the eight candidates as their cars slowly made their way out onto the field The candidates and their fathers then walked across the gridiron to the girls' nervously waiting escorts

Finally, with everyone in place, Frank Fucci, our Student Council president, announced that the second runner-up was Dana Hagerty and the first runner-up was Bridget Stoney

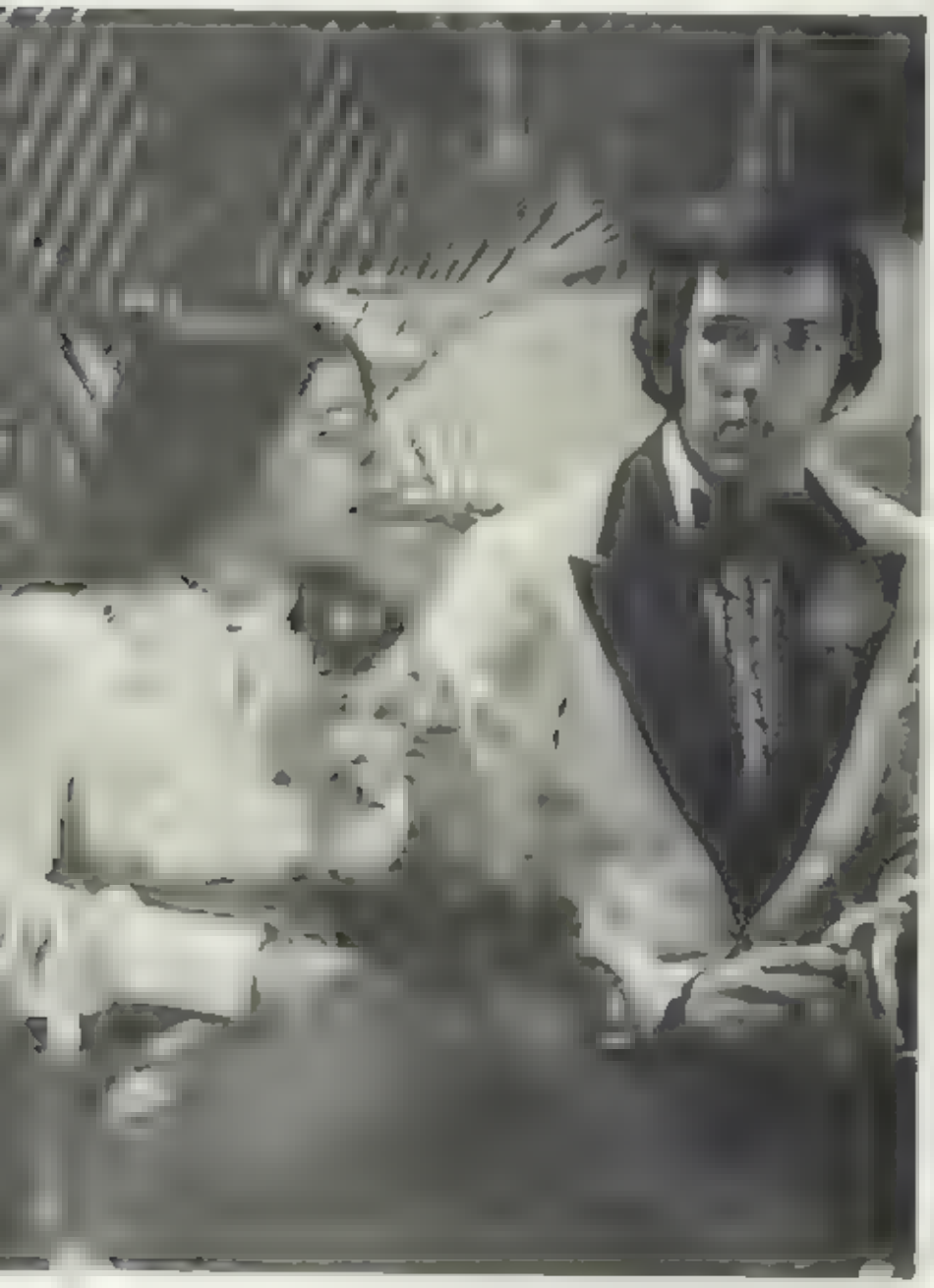
Then, the big moment arrived. All of us waited in nervous anticipation as Frank opened the sealed envelope which contained the name of the 1974-1975 Homecoming Queen

"You're pretty", murmured Jeff Townsend to Dana Hagerty

Some moments to enjoy and remember

Kelly Brady asked Laurie Berg, "Isn't rain great?"

"My hero," sighed Benita Griffin, looking at Ken Covegrove



Brian Feehan shivered to Bridgett Stoney, "Gee, it's cold!"

"Isn't it lovely?" Michele Taylor asked Greg Fenlon

The Queen is crowned . . .

Arelene wins and is our Queen

"The name of our 1974-1975 Homecoming Queen is Miss Arelene Veronica Sawyer," Frank Fucci announced, and cheers rang out from all over the stadium. There were more cheers as Carla Taylor gracefully placed the crown on Arelene's head

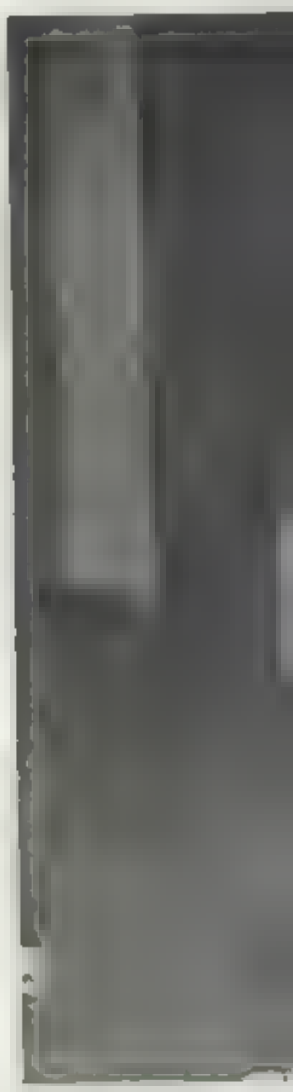
Arelene, who is our first black homecoming queen, has been very involved in school activities. Along with being captain of the varsity cheerleaders, president of the senior class, and a member of the F.H.A. and the Lettermen's Club, she has consistently maintained an impressive grade average

After graduation she plans on attending Florida State University where she wants to study physical education therapy

Carla crowns a blissful Arelene

Arelene and her proud father cross the field.

Sharing a joy-filled moment!



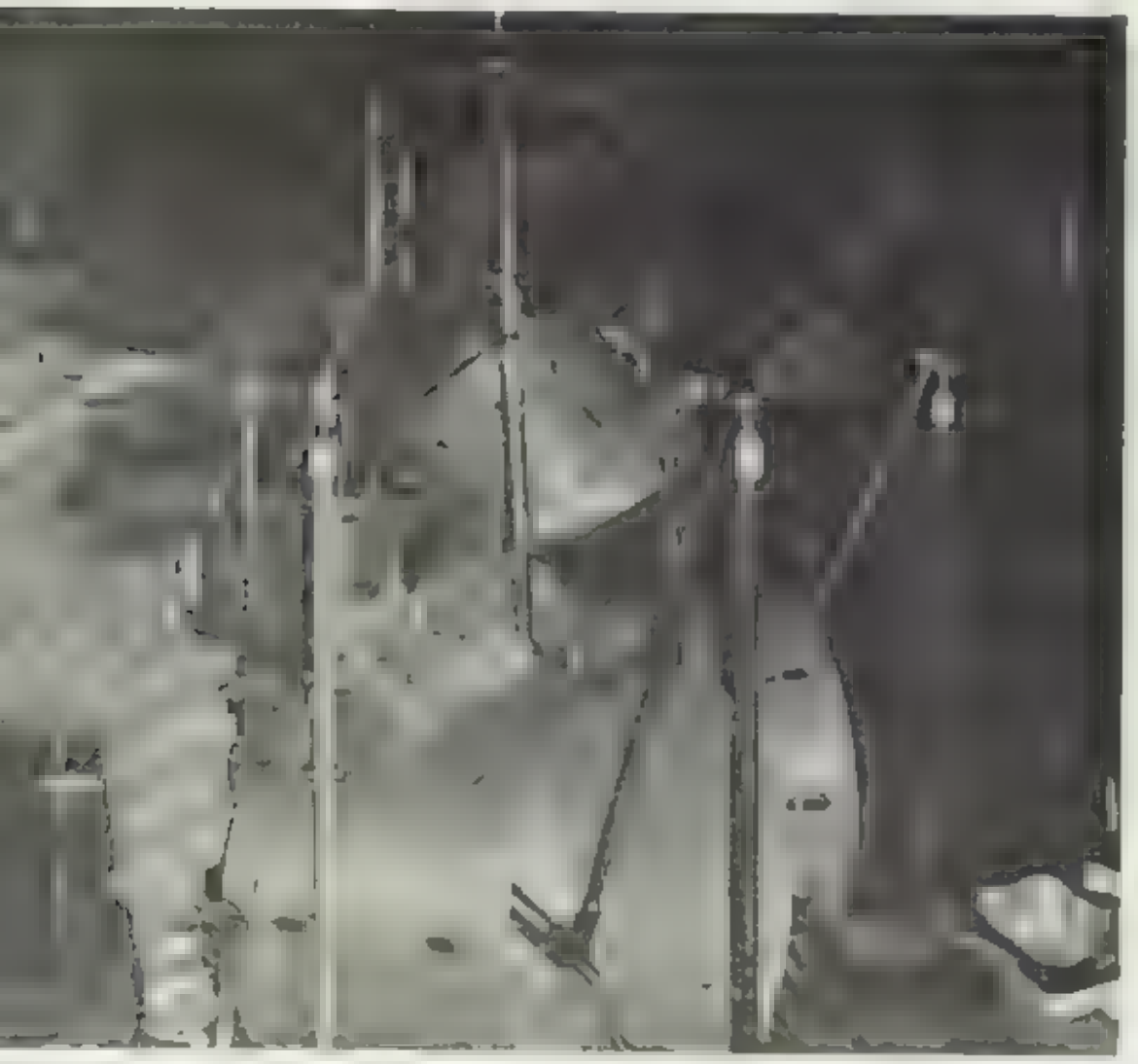
Band amplifies victory!

3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . Buzz! The buzzer signaled the end of another great Pirate win. We stomped South Sumter 22 to nothing! Amid the shouts of excitement, the players led the rush to the Victory Bell where we wildly clanked out the good news

Raucus sounds of the band warming up forced our attention toward the dance. We elbowed our way into the gym and began to undulate to the noise. The foxy lady organist lent a certain appeal to an otherwise lackluster band

As the last few notes were plucked out on the guitars, we realized that it was nearly midnight People started filtering out of the gym, with a feeling of relief. Relief that we had won Homecoming, and also that this hectic week of Homecoming Activities was finally over . . . until next year

T.N T. singer explodes!



"Everybody sing along!"

Where was Beetle Bailey?

Army band shows a lot of versatility

Our usual school routine was disrupted on a Wednesday as we filed into the gym to hear the performance of the Army Band. Everybody tried to find seats in the stands, but when there was no more room in the wooden bleachers, the floor became the next alternative. This was not the first time that bands from the armed services had performed here. In previous years we had bands from the Navy and Air Force. In between songs, we were bombarded with pitches to enlist into the Army. The music continued for about an hour until the bell sounded the return to the usual morning drudgery.

"My reed is soggy."

"Playing the Blues."

"Who stole my cue card?"

From Mexico . . .

This year, on Nov. 6, CRHS received a transfer student named Raul Salomon Davila Siller. Raul came from Rio Bravo, a city in the state of Tamaulibas, located in the northern half of Mexico. His father is an engineer and his mother is the manager of a grocery store. Raul also has one brother. While staying here he is living with the Uptons, a family in Homosassa.

Raul finds that the people are not really any different. In Mexico, the music, length of hair, the style of clothes are very much like that of the young people of the U.S. American television is also seen there, programs such as the Godfather and the Midnight Special were aired. As far as drugs go, it seems that it is really no better for dopers. Those who break the law by using drugs can be jailed if they are caught. The main sport in Mexico is soccer. To them soccer is just as important as football is to us. Volleyball is also popular. Raul plans to finish out his high school here, but is not sure about attending college in the states. Raul would like to go into architecture or some related field.

All in all, Raul likes it here so far. He says he has a little trouble communicating, but there is no real lack of understanding.

Uh . . . how do you say . . . uh

"Lots of tequila, you say?"

"No, that's a noun!"

Mr. Carter points at their destination

Here, you take it

Mexican trip

On March 22, five members of Mr. Carter's Spanish classes will be leaving for Mexico City and plan to stay for eight days. The students Dorthea Yates, Andy Kennedy, Nancy Austin, Devi Livermore, and Sally Fisher will be visiting The Mexican Archeological Museum, The Chepultepec park and castle, The Pyramids of Teotichan, and The Folklorico which is the National Ballet Company of Mexico. But the trip will not be purely academic, the group will also have an opportunity to visit one of the many colorful flea markets and haggle over merchandise. Also, they will attend one of the Bullfights and witness one of Mexico's most popular and dangerous spectator sports

The students will be accompanied by 5 adults including Mr. Carter. The group will leave from Tampa and will join another group from Mainland High School in Daytona. The trip is being arranged through Charles Schleneth and Assocs Travel Organization which is based in Michigan

"I hope it doesn't fall!"

Friction and Ferment

On August 8 the Nation was astounded with the news that Richard M. Nixon was resigning his office of President of the United States. His post was filled by Gerald Ford who became our 38th president. The resignation of Richard Nixon was a first Never before has a President left office by resignation. Many believe that the pressures of the Watergate Scandal and his steadily decreasing lack of support in the Congress brought him to the decision to leave office

This was only one incident in many that clearly showed the year 74-75 to be a year of chang — a year in which the old ideas and ways of life were replaced by newer concepts, and, in some cases, the old would just remain the same no matter what forces tried to cast it down

It was a year of War and Peace. Blood was shed, Treaties were signed and independent countries born. On the small, obscure, island of Cyprus violence erupted by two ancient countries, Turkey and Greece. Many Americans watched with some despair hoping this would not be another Vietnam or Korea. The condition in the Middle East was neither good or bad. While no major war broke out there was still no peace. Guerilla activities were common. Arabs striking Israelis and Israelis retaliating, perhaps the worst part of this type of warfare is that civilians were the prime casualties. Hostilities continued in Vietnam, even though most Americans believed that when U.S. troops left Vietnam so did the war. But in at least one part of the world there was an end to war. In the three small African countries of Guiena, Angola and Mozambique 500 years of Portuguese colonialism, the last 13 years mired in bloody civil war, was ended as Portugal left Africa giving its three former colonies independence

Our Economic System suffered a recession this year, with most major industries having to resort to the laying off of employees Unemployment lines increased as people found themselves jobless. The major car companies copied the income tax bill which offered many people a rebate on the tax money they paid. The car manufacturers offered a cash rebate to those who bought the new "75" cars, it was done to step up sales. The price of sugar rose drastically along with just about everything else ranging from bubble gum to meat

We didn't experience the long gas lines that we had seen last year for they seemed to disappear almost magically as the price of gas jumped to 59 cent a gallon. Unfortunately many American people thought that the disappearance of the gas lines meant the disappearance of the energy crisis. But this was not true, while the crises was not felt so hard it was still there. The Arab Nations still had us over a barrel and many people searched for new supplies of oil. One such area was found in Mexico. And many experts believe that this new find could reduce our dependence upon the Arab nations. While this was good news it was still not the answer; even eventually this source would be depleted. So the

search for new types of energy continued during 1975 with more nuclear power plants being built and experiments in solar energy continued

The sports world went on through all of this, giving the people brief moments of relaxation from the outside world. The Oakland A's won the World Series again defeating the Cincinnati Reds. In Football, the Pittsburgh Steelers proved they were winners by defeating the Minnesota Viking. Also, the World Football League, which made the headlines when many NFL players jumped to the new league for higher salaries, never really got off the ground. Many players received no pay, and quite a number of teams collapsed into bankruptcy due to lack of attendance and general management. Many Americans were amazed when a man named Evil Knievel announced that he was going to jump Snake River Canyon in Idaho in a sky cycle. The canyon which was 600 feet deep and about 1,600 feet wide proved an awesome obstacle but Knievel thought he could tackle it. And on Sept. 8 as Knievel finished last minute details millions of people waited for the news of his success or failure. Almost immediately after the take-off the parachute in the sky cycle opened and Knievel floated helplessly but safely to the bottom of the canyon Later, he said the opening of the chute was a mechanical breakdown. Others thought it was planned, but either way it was still some show. The Heavyweight Championship changed hands this year; champion George Foreman was defeated by former champion Muhammed Ali

There were other events which took place this year that seemed to be overshadowed by the more dire news of the world The plans were being finalized for an American-Soviet space rendezvous, the first joint space shot ever. For some Americans, a new law passed this year was good news. The purchase of gold by a citizen was made legal December 31. The birth rate in America continued on the decline which is certainly good news. It was reported that American women were producing babies at the rate of 1.9 per family as opposed to 3.6 per family in the 1960's. This year also marked the 30th birthday of rock star Mick Jagger. It's hard to believe the Rolling Stones have been around that long We also saw the coming of a new fad called "streaking," it seemed everywhere people were shedding their clothes to run down a busy street or a public building. But the fad seemed to drop off with the coming of winter. After all who wants to get frost bite. For many Vietman draft evaders this year was welcome. Last Sept. President Ford offered conditional amnesty for the evaders. It is estimated that 120,000 have applied

It was a year of great change, and it opened many of our eyes to what was really going on in the outside world. Many of us grew more concerned and knew that just by closing our eyes all the troubles of the world would not disappear. All in all it was a year of trial and tribulation of happiness and joy and of preparation for our future

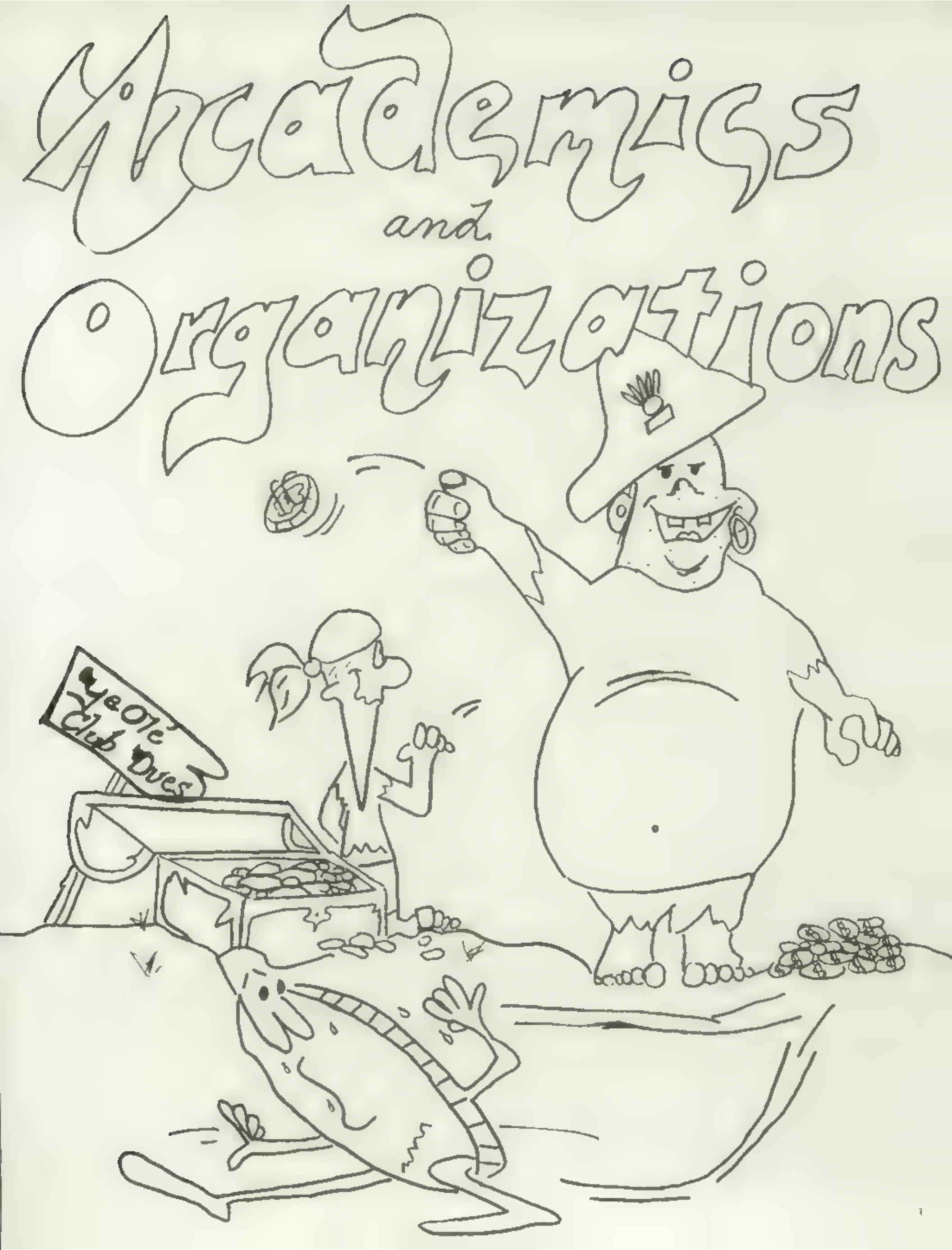
A look into the future

Along with trying to show the events and the changes of this year, we would also like to show what next year has in store for those who will be attending CRHS.

The dress code which was revised this year looks as though it is going to remain the same with halters and other types of clothing prohibited. The smoking area, a new addition this year, [illegible] was met with general approval from both [illegible] and faculty members should still be [illegible]

[illegible] will be restricted to only a [illegible] will have to be evaluated on [illegible] But out-of-county sports [illegible] be continued. The admin- [illegible] last few months tried to cut [illegible]

Academics and Organizations



Many people influence the way that our school is maintained and run . . .

Who makes the decisions that influence how our school will be run? Who makes policies, decides about the budget, selects the administrators and ultimately the teachers, decides what's important and what isn't and generally runs the show?

For Citrus County, most of the local responsibilities fall on Roger Weaver, who is the Superintendent of Schools, and the School Board, which is composed of John Hodgkins, Richard Kaufman, John Zellner, David Langer, and Wayne Rolph, and is often aided by the advice of Bill Edwards, the attorney for the board. Orpha Brown is the general supervisor.

On a more immediate level, Frank Walker, naturally, has the burden of responsibility. This year, for the first time, he was aided by the School Advisory Committee. This Committee, which was organized in compliance with Florida law, is designed to participate in the decisions concerning educational needs, help in the planning of the education program and the budget, and assist in providing support of parents, teachers, students, and the community for school programs. It is made up of three faculty members (Wilda Bowlston, Phyllis Beall, and Bruce Douglas), four students (Karen Cooper, Pat Jenkinson, Kathy Lord, and Arelene Sawyer), and community members (Marjorie Copeland, L. E. Book Cunningham, Don DeVane, Carol Dumas, M. O. Howell, John Green, Eric Joyner, Harry Maynard, Leon Thomas, and Patricia Wainright).

Mr. Walker with his wife Ruth at the Pirates Inn

"Tell me all about it . . ."

Our principal

We got a new principal this year, Frank Walker. He is familiar to most of us because formerly he was an ag. teacher, and many of us were in his classes. We still see him helping out a lot in that area because of his vast amount of experience and training, gained at the U. of F. and added to since then

However, being a principal does seem to have altered him some. He's changed his style of dress entirely, and now he looks like a well-dressed businessman instead of comfortable Mr. Walker Also, he doesn't smile as much. Could it be that being a principal isn't as easy as some of us think it is

Mr. Walker seems to be a very down-to-earth sort of man who believes in rules and in going by the book. We have noticed some of the effects of this, especially where the dress code and registration is concerned. He also seems to be trying very hard to make sure that everyone knows what's expected of him or her and does what's expected

The big man on campus

The man who gives us "the word"

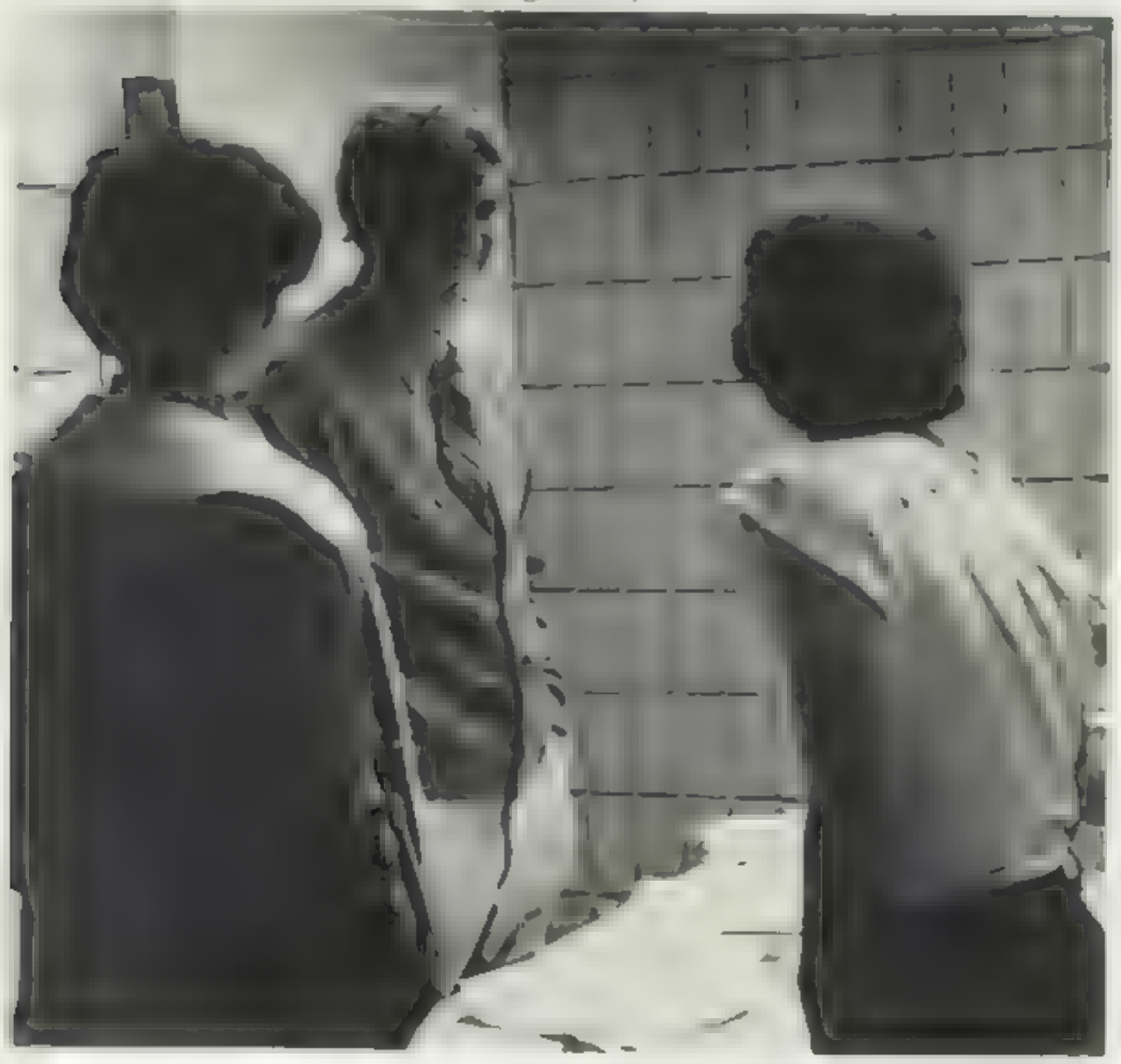
Along with the many other changes, we saw another familiar face from a different point of view. Craig Marlett, who was one of the biology teachers last year, surprised us this year as we showed up for school and found him as our assistant principal

Along with the rather demanding job of disciplining and directing the students, he remained coach of the junior varsity football team. He was also in charge of the Student Intern program, which involves students traveling to the primary and middle schools to help teachers stimulate involvement and understanding among the younger students

In his spare time Mr. Marlett enjoys all the water sports we have available, being with his family, and sporting about in his little Healy (which he gets to bail out every time it rains)

"The best little car in the whole wide world!"

"That's a good story



School personnel and the student council

Very important people

Bill Robinson, our high school supervisor and the County Coordinator of Accreditation, oversees independent study, curriculum development, improvement, and revision. Helene Worthington is the Director of Manpower Services for Citrus County. The federal program she works under is designed to offer work experience, educational opportunities, and on-the-job training to the economically disadvantaged, the unemployed, and the under-employed. Robert Smith, occupational specialist, assists students after they leave school in getting jobs or furthering their educations. He also makes us aware of the career choices to be made. Dorothy Williams, who keeps everything running smoothly, is our school secretary and bookeeper. Phyllis Bealle keeps the attendance records and knows where we are. Sue Landers is the teachers' aide and does all she can to help them. Debbie Mashburn is in charge of the school books and types a lot of computer cards for registration.

BILL ROBINSON IS NOT SHOWN

Debbie Mashburn

Robert Smith

Dorothy Williams

Helene Worthington

1 Co Feehan
2 Terry Earless
3 Kitty Sessas
4 Arelene Sawyer
5 Donna Coker
6 Ken Colegrove
Diana Gouge
8 Anvy Owens
9 April Antunes
10 Mary Trangas
11 Paris Pasios
12 Dale Conger
13 Donnell Strict
14 Donna Lassing
15 Kathy Lord
16 Frank Fucci
17 David Kennedy
18 Pete DeRosa
19 Debbie Vele
Karen Cooper
Vonnie Ward
James Burr
23 Angela Pearson
24 Wayne Joyner
25 DeDee Pierce
Keith Gallighly
Pat Ha
Anna F
Becky Se
Pat Jenkinson
Kathy Burns
Cindy Hudson
Deanna Eggleston
Kelly Murphy
Christi Allen
Donna Velez
Miriam Joyner

Council

The Student Council welcomed students back to school by beginning the school year with a week of activities called Howdy Week. The week was climaxed by a diving competition, won by Marvin Driver, and a rally in which classes competed in various contests.

The council also sponsored victory dances during the football season as well as a homecoming dance. In the homecoming week competition, sponsored by the Council, classes competed against each other in contests in order to gain class points. How would you like to have heartburn from slopping from pie to pie to beat your opponents in the pie-eating contest or maybe you'd prefer a sour face from eating lemons in the lemon-eating contest? Well, this was only part of all the fun that the Student Council had planned for homecoming week.

Over the past years the Council has been in charge of the Cove. However, this year the Cove was given to the Decca Club, which is now in charge of it.

Homecoming and Howdy Week were only part of the Council's plans for the remainder of the year; they also helped to promote school spirit throughout the year.

Ag is *doing!*

For those of us who enjoy being outside close to nature and learning about farming in every sense of the word, agriculture courses have a lot to offer.

In the basic ag. course we garden, raise field crops and livestock (pigs, cows, horses, rabbits, and chickens), learn how to drive tractors and use farm implements, learn about the economics of farms and how to care for livestock (castrating, artificial insemination, etc.) and get a pretty good idea of what farming is all about.

If we take farm mechanics, we learn about all kinds of machines used in ag., both on land and water. We overhaul and repair tractors and fix inboard boat engines for members of the community. This course coupled with small engine mechanics (in which we fix lawn mowers, garden tractors, and outboard engines), gives us a lot of the know-how we need and at the same time provides a service to the people around us. The same is true of welding in which we repair boat trailers, utility trailers, trailer hitches, farm implements, and desks and etc. for school.

We can also study forestry and landscape maintenance. The school owns a small forest which we maintain, prune, and sell timber from. In this course we also worked on the baseball field, prepared the football field before the start of the season, and cleared land behind the school.

Dewitt Crawford

Charles Talley

Grind it

Super sawer!

"Don't you start this thing."

Could I try?"

"This chain saw is heavy!"

A rattler killed during the land clearing

"This is the way we drive a nail"

1st ROW Lucy Dew, Tammy Avery, Shelia Helms, Wanda Shelly, Jodi Wood, Denise Lodato, Kathy Stephens, Lettie Williams, Janice Simmons, Cindy Boswell, Diane White, Beckie Williams, Pam Ogles, Kathy Kumor, Diane Secor. 2nd ROW Lewis Rollen, Tom Evans, Danny Rice, Chris Ogles, Richard Brookshire, Glenn Abel, Rhett Waters, Kyle Pike, Bill Roberts, Marsha McKeown, Teresa Elmer Cherie Lentz, Janet Ehrle, Vonnie Ward, Tommy Waugh, David Burns, Mr Tally 3rd ROW Richard Mooney, Tinker Allen, John Elmore, Phillip Stevens, Tom Williams, Wilbur Priest, Doyle Watson, Chet Bachelor, David Milton, Wilbur Langley Donny Simmons, Richard Wilson, Randy Mullis, Tim Bennett, Eddie Motes, Chuck Hyatt

Future Farmers

The F.F.A. is open to students who have taken at least one quarter of an agriculture class, and, as long as they remain actively involved in agriculture, they may continue to be members until they reach twenty-one. To become a member, one must pay an initiation fee and then go through an initiation which involves going about the school with green hands and other niceties

F.F.A. members participate in all sorts of "corn-ventions," as their president Tom Evans calls them, and workshops which keeps the group actively involved in all stages of agriculture

Art class turns out jr. daVincis

Talent and ability is shown throughout the school by the work of our artistic students. Whether in drawing, ceramics, sculptures or creative tissue paper designs to color our windows the art class shines through.

Many of the creations were exhibited in the office for the rest of us to admire. With the help of the art teachers, Mrs. Downing and Mrs. Thrasher, the art classes really added to the appearance of C.R.H.S.

Cathy Downing

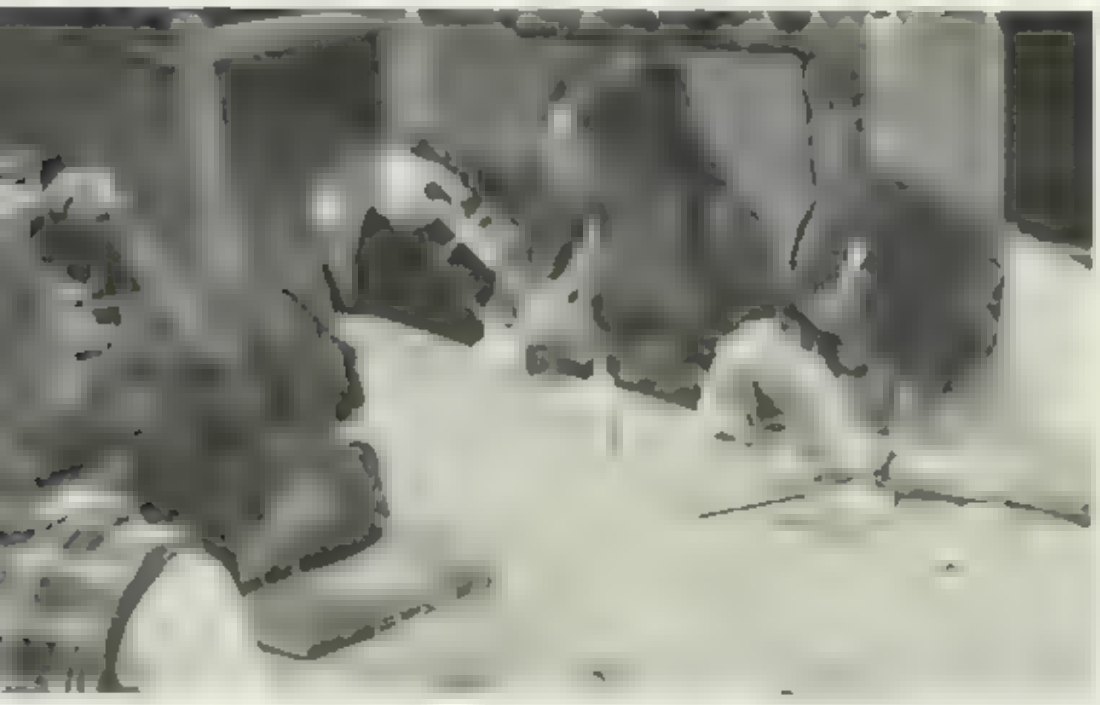
Cornelia Thrasher

Art brightens the main office

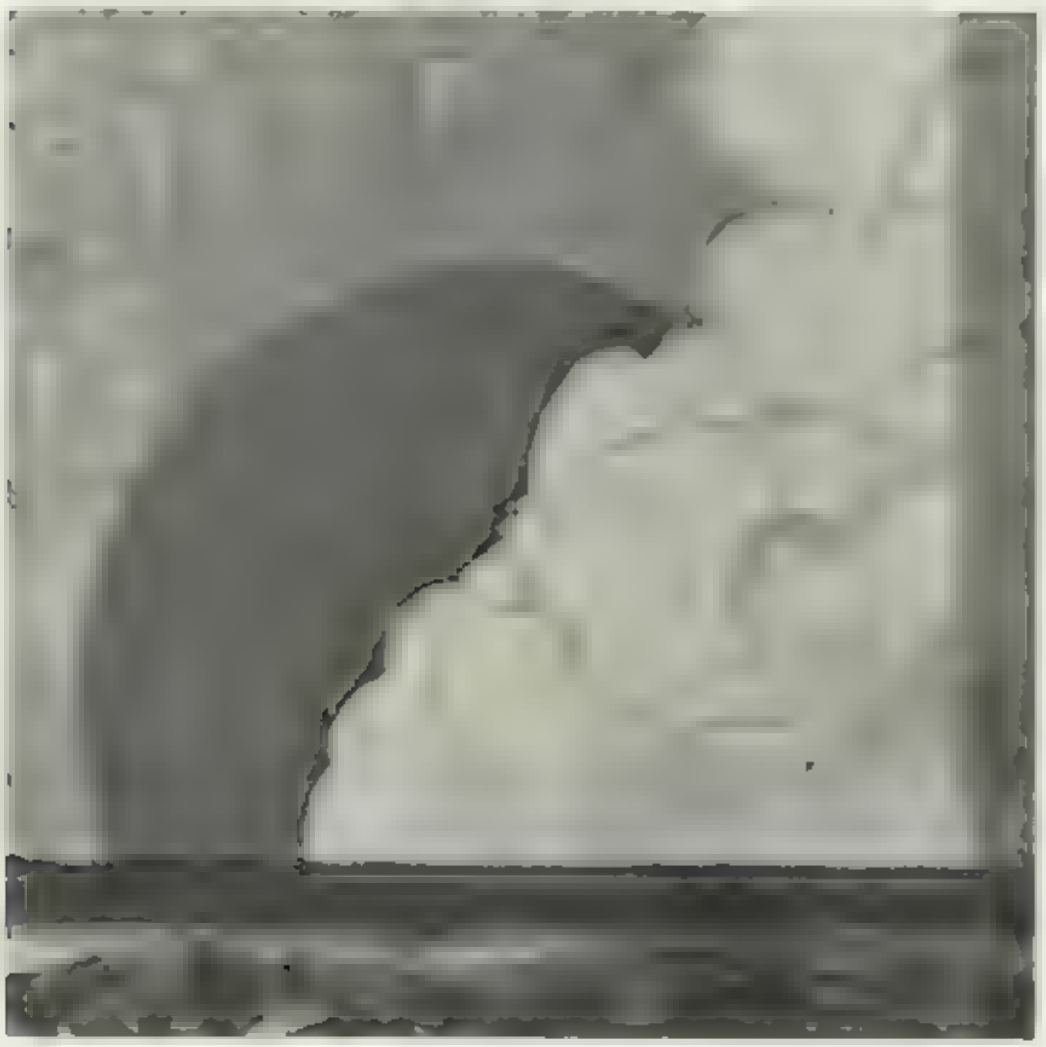
All I need is a flower to put in the pot

The beginning of a masterpiece

Let me give you a helping hand



Gee, I hope this doesn't stick!



It stimulates creativity and self-expression

It's a little sticky at, and here

Get in step, beat the drum, go band!

The band, under the able direction of Mike Cothran, provided enthusiasm, entertainment, and a needed amount of spirit which helped push our team to victory

Many innovations took place. These included the addition of flag girls, new silver drums and majorette uniforms, and the organization of a Band Boosters Club

Besides putting on concerts, the band participated in a marching contest in Gainesville, aroused spirit at pep rallies, and supported the victorious pirates in the Rotary Bowl game at Santa Fe'

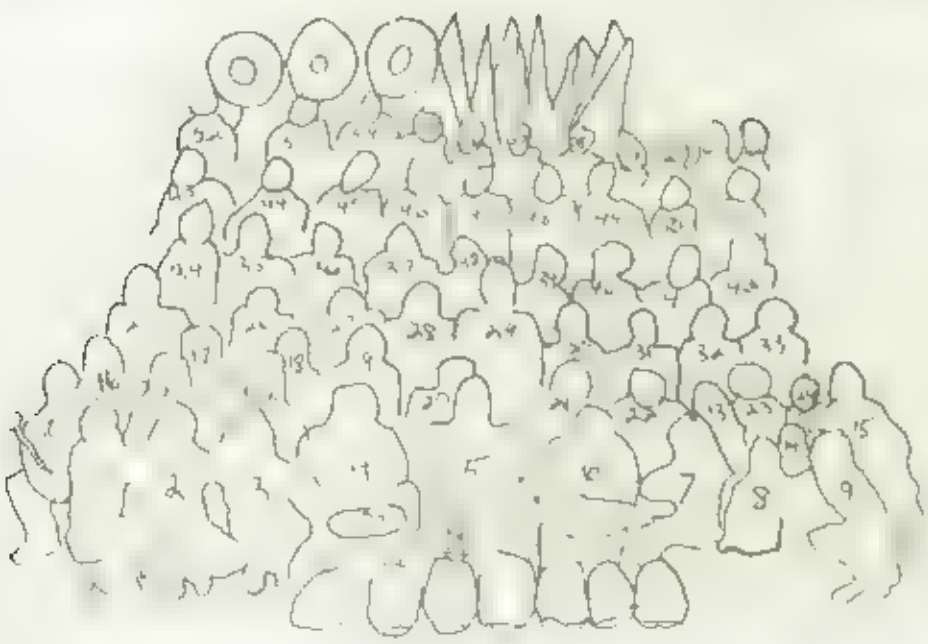
"Drums, a little louder!"

BAND OFFICERS (l to r). Luther Willis, Lydia Montemayor, Steve Shelley, Carla Lace Benica Griffin

"Hit the line on step eight!"

"Am I going to get run over?"

They hail Pirates on to victory!



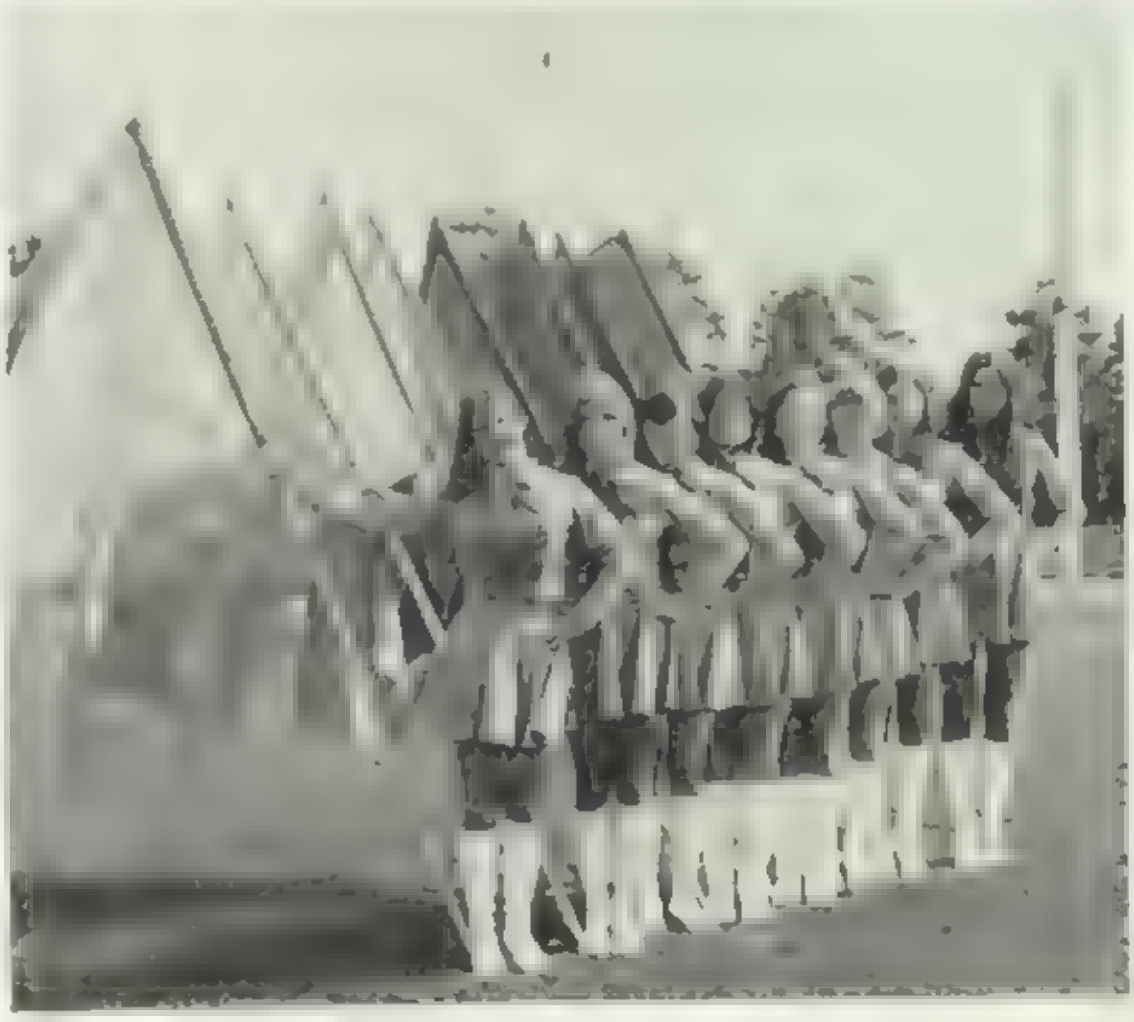
Dee Dee Water
2 Cheryl Davidson
3 [illegible]
4 Jerome Carnesle
5 [illegible] Watkins
6 Kevin [illegible]
7 Bet[illegible] Griffin
8 Peggy Clopper
[illegible]
10 [illegible]
11 Terry Hunge[illegible]
12 Terri Bl[illegible]
13 [illegible]
14 [illegible]
15 Mike [illegible]
16 Marc[illegible] M. Kenwo[illegible]
17 Kath[illegible] Reve[illegible]
18 Carol Watson
19 Anita Bro[illegible]
20 Angel[illegible] Pearson
21 Arm[illegible] Sanders
22 Marcia Watkins
23 Jessie Bruce
24 Darlene Cragger
25 Patty Sparks
26 [illegible] Sneed
27 Lori M. Kenne[illegible]
28 Michael Long
29 Jerry O'Brien
30 Steven Sa[illegible]
31 Ke[illegible] Fa[illegible]
32 Tonya Morrison
33 Richard Davis
34 Kim Davis
35 Sharon Ryan
36 Andrea [illegible]
37 Karen [illegible]
38 Andrea Kennedy
39 Diane DeRocco
40 Steve Sheney
41 David Kennedy
42 Mark Jackson
43 Troy Gi[illegible]
44 Brad Ta[illegible]
45 Jeff V[illegible]
46 Cheryl Bailey
47 Terry Mi[illegible]
48 Dave Swanson
49 W[illegible] Price
50 B[illegible] Dodson
51 Murray Perry
52 Mi[illegible] Mar[illegible]
53 R[illegible] Brookshire
54 [illegible] Ogles
55 [illegible] Hudson
56 Debra [illegible]avermore
57 Ferdi W[illegible]
58 Fa[illegible]
59 Dev[illegible] Velez
60 Nancy Wells
61 Pat[illegible] Farr
62 Diane Harris

The flags wave and the batons twirl!

The Pirettes have contributed color to our band with their impressive flag maneuvers, which are coordinated with the band's movements as they march along.

The Majorettes are also hard at work. They practiced Monday through Thursday of each week after school in order to put together and synchronize their routines. On special occasions they twirled fire batons, thus creating an extraordinary light show.

FLAG GIRLS (l. to r.) Pat Crawford, Patti Farr, Debbie Livermore, Debbie Velez, Faith Wilson, Cindy Hudson, Nancy Wells, Diane Harris



MAJORETTES AND DRUM MAJOR [illegible] Debbie Wells [illegible] Debbie Wells [illegible] Diane von Carla Lace

Performing at the annual Christmas Concert at the Middle School

"I think this is the note."

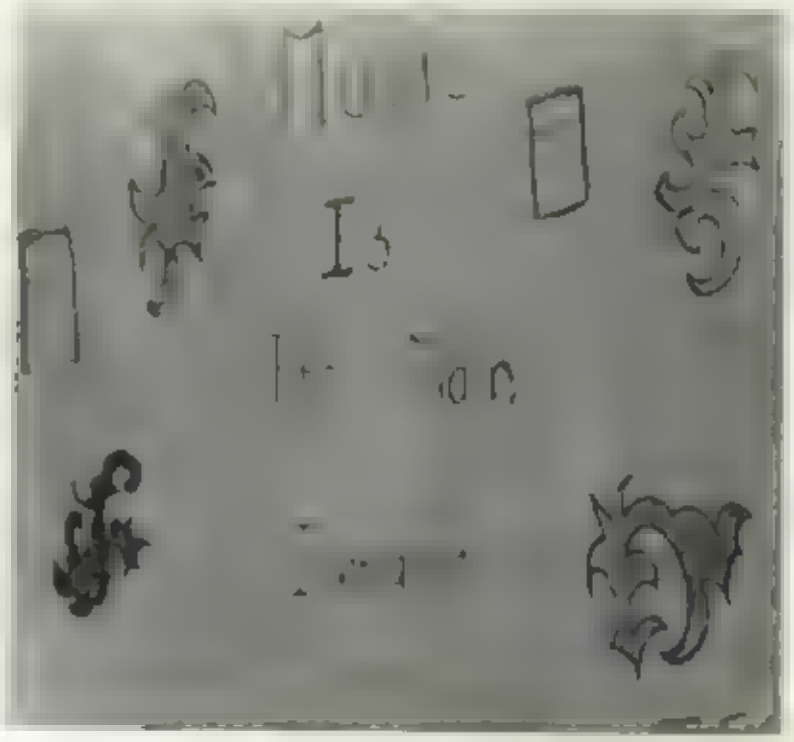
The music catalogs

Some changes!

Did you know that some exciting things have been going on in chorus? The performing style has been changed from the usual concert type to one more suitable for television, which the chorus is becoming very involved in. For the first time a music library is being organized and compiled; all the music will be catalogued and classified. In addition, a record collection is being put together, and Mr. Williams expects it to consist of eight-hundred records.

As a project to carry into next year they are planning on providing music for the "Pirate's Network" television station; this will involve singing jingles, commercials, and background music. The chorus showed us some of their talents when they presented a television program, filmed by the E.T.V. class, in conjunction with Music Day on March 13. They sang many different types of songs in various settings, and the agriculture department helped by providing the livestock necessary for a rural scene.

Yeah Music Week!

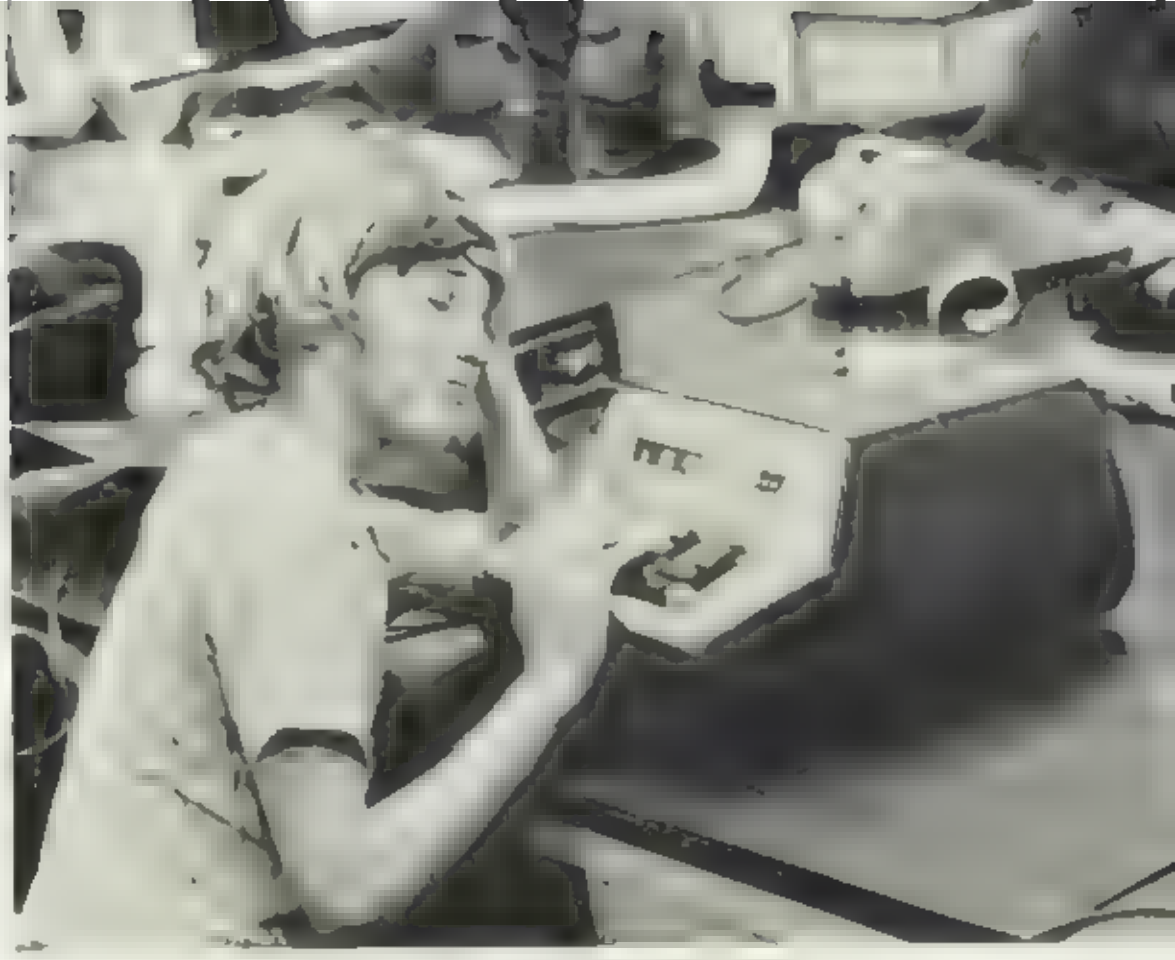


Debit? Credit? Take dictation?

Those of us who plan to go into business or business-related careers learn the basic skills we will need to know and what to expect when we get out into the working world

We are offered a variety of courses: typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, clerical office practice, and business law. In these we learn how to type with accuracy and speed; take dictation; keep different types of records (balance sheets, journals, ledgers, accounts payable, accounts receivable, and memorandums); and maintain a professional office atmosphere. In business law we study basic law, contracts, real estate law and practices, and insurance

We have an extremely well-equipped business suite in which to learn and work. This fact, coupled with the diversity of courses offered, affords us an excellent opportunity to prepare ourselves for the jobs we will have in later life



"Mom said there'd be days like this!"

Brenda Bertine

Lila Marcellus

Betty Sheets

"How do you center again?"

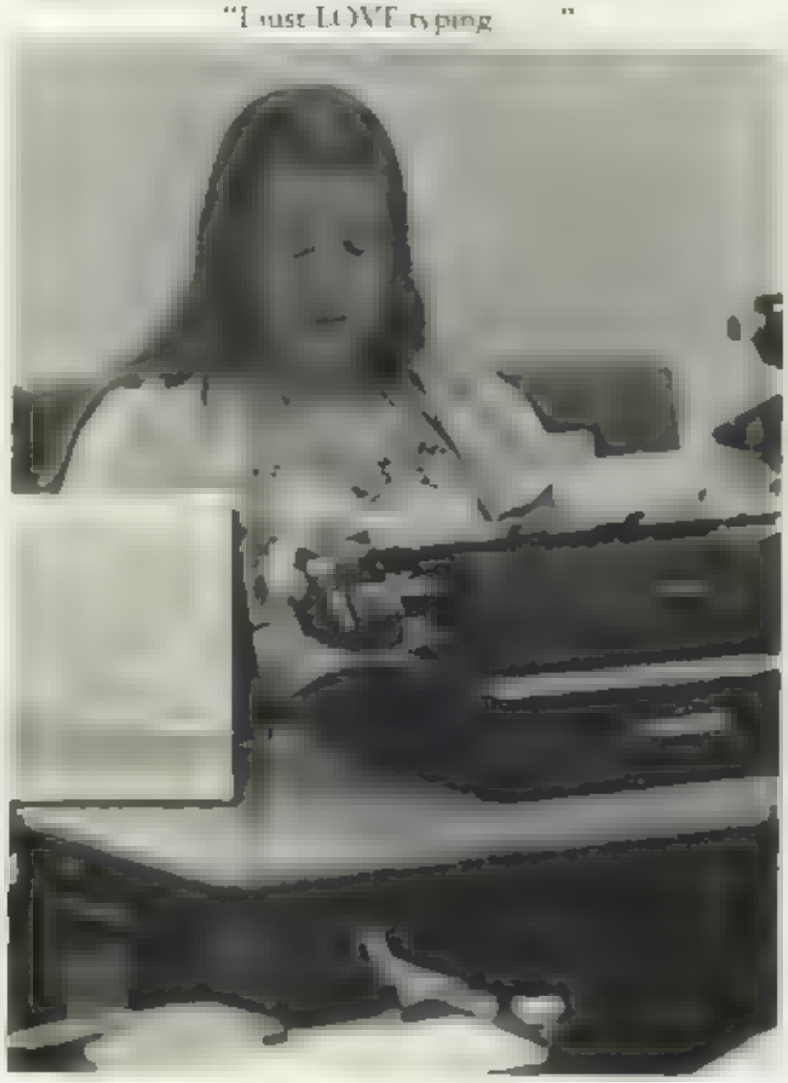
"This is worse than Algebra II"

Business prepares us for the future.

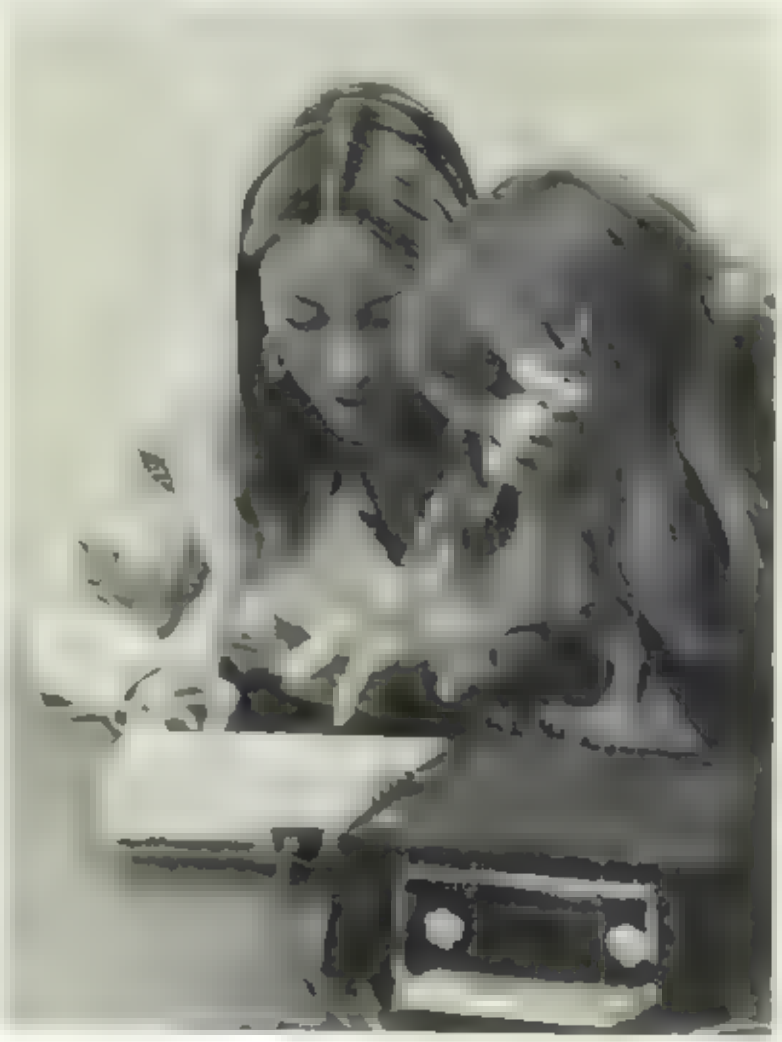
"I sure hope this comes out right."

"Do you mind repeating that?"

"I just LOVE typing."



"Watch, I'll show you how to do it."



DECA meets job-oriented needs and goals.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America is a new organization on campus. The purpose of the club is to give the students an opportunity to earn credits by working full or part time on a job of their own choosing and to teach them how our free enterprise system functions

The D.E.C.A. club successfully raised money by a fish fry and a chicken dinner. The group took over the Pirates Cove and made some changes in it in the process. They also gave Christmas baskets to the needy

The main objectives of these fund-raising drives were to send the officers to the annual D.E.C.A. convention in Miami and to provide funds for their annual employee-employer banquet

Danny Woods

"Hurry! The kid wants his change!"

"Where's the December issue?"

1 [illegible] Haggenbotham
2 David Mc[illegible]
3 David Rymer
4 Dennis Simmons
5 [illegible]
6. Chuck Cervas
7 Larry Moore
8 Dodie Masuch
9 Don Strickland
10 [illegible]
11 Steve R[illegible]
12 Wayne Heatley
13 Marvin Driver
14 Kyle Pike
15 Wayne Schey
16 Debbie Wright
17 Becky Pafford
18 Kevin Smith
19 Bob Bradley
20 Wayne Joyner
21 Janet Steiger
22 Dorothy Turner
23 Bridget Stoney
24 Rick Weiss
25 Cindy Williams
26 Benita Griffin

"Good news! We've got your class down to forty."

"It's under "O", Coach!"

"These cum. folders are such fun!?!?"

Need help? See guidance!

A counselor's job is a busy one which requires full dedication and a heaping helping of patience. Many of us asked for help and guidance during the troublesome years of high school, and our two long-suffering counselors, "Coach" Dabney and Mrs. White, and our cheerful secretary Mrs. Damron were there to help us

Sometimes they were hampered by the registration tangle which put an immense work load on them, especially first quarter when hundreds of schedules had to be rearranged. They constantly had to deal with goofed up schedules and the problem of trying to keep our classes from being too terribly overcrowded

Often they had to take the brunt of the hard feelings engendered by being forced to lock some of us into unwanted schedules because of overcrowding and trying to straighten out the former registration snarl

The guidance department served as an information center, concerning vocations, college placement, and the military. Guidance planned and administered the P.S.A.T., A.C.T., and Senior Placement tests and helped us arrange to take the College Boards

"I think I'm going to be sick."

Learning about everyday life, running our own restaurant

Linda Alexander

Phyllis Nevins

Most of us will have homes and families of our own some day, and we'll need to know how to budget our money economically; plan meals, and buy and prepare food; and make the best use of our time and resources in creating a pleasant home environment. We'll want to make educated choices about housing, home furnishings, child rearing, and many other concerns which will be facing us

Home economics not only helps us prepare for later life, but also offers us knowledge which we can use right now. Many of us like to sew, and we enjoy taking the various courses from beginning sewing to tailoring. Some of us have assumed major responsibilities at home, and what we have learned in home ec has come in handy. Others of us have jobs after school working in restaurants, and Miss Alexander's food services classes offered us some valuable practice

Many of the faculty members enjoy the Pirate's Inn, which has become a well-established lunch spot for them on Thursdays. It was started last year and operates during the second and third quarters. This allows us practical application of the skills taught in Miss Alexander's food services class as well as a special place for the teachers to have lunch once a week

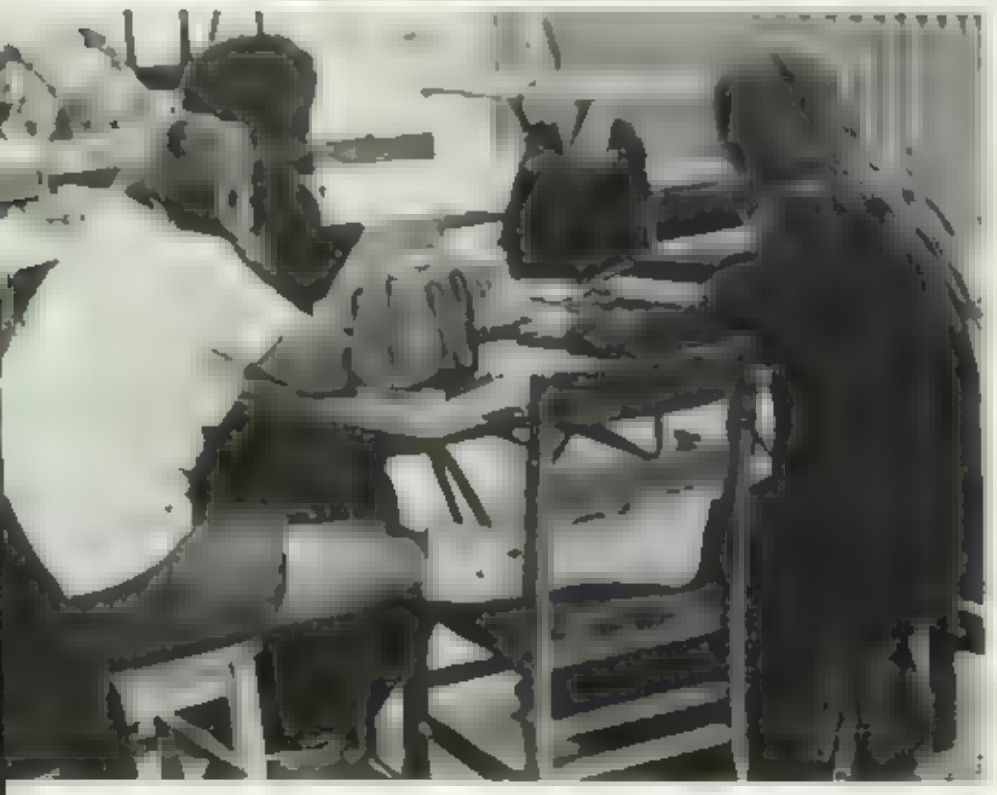
"Wow! This does look good"

That's the one with the dark meat!

"Wish I had a little sister."
"How about a cat?"

Marriage and family, furnishing a home, raising a child — we discuss and learn

What do you think about women's lib?



Oops! It's a girl!

English fulfills our cultural needs . . .

John Feehan

Sue [illegible]kerson

Karen [illegible]

Arlene Kalem

Lee Reichers

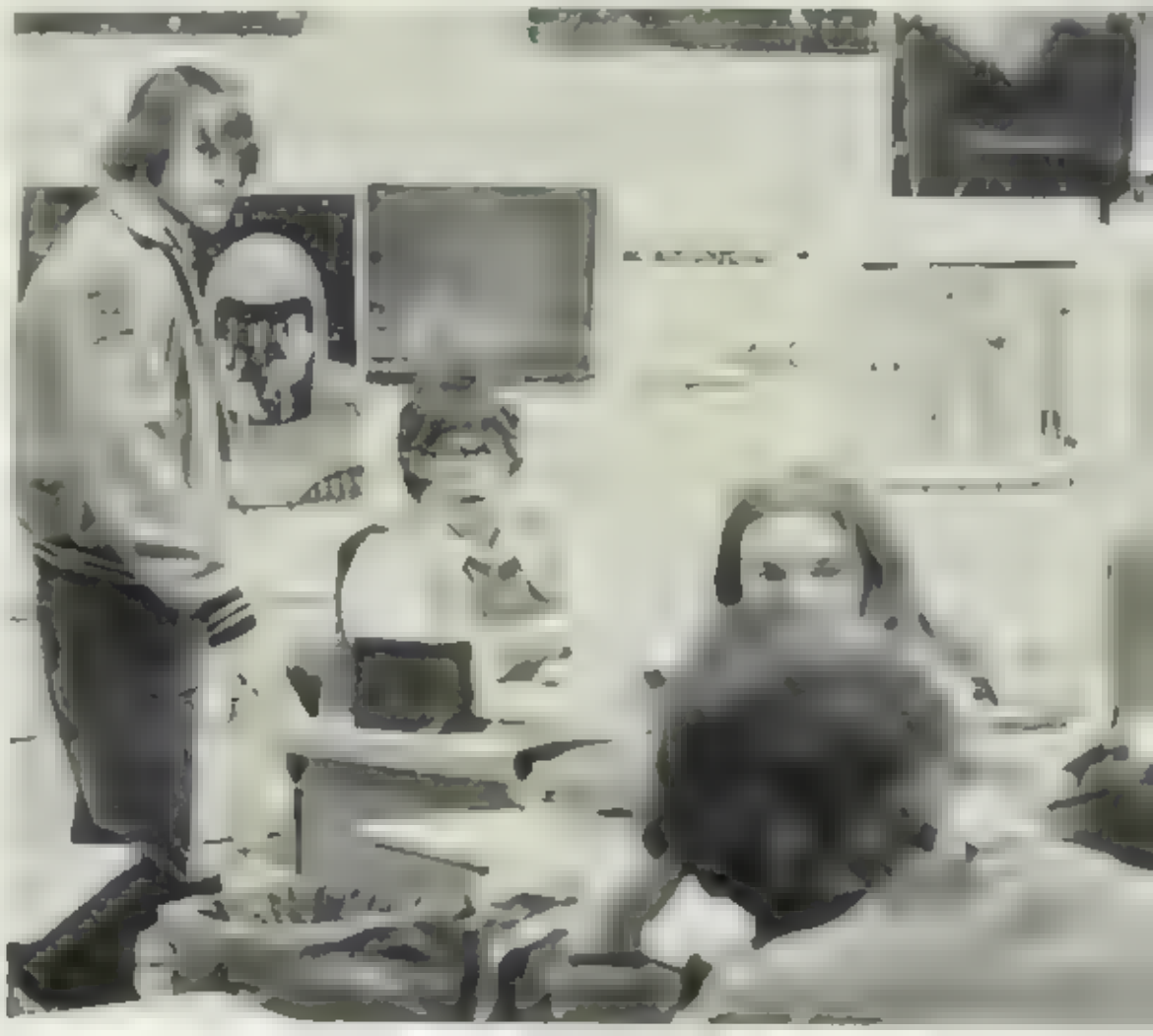
Leslie Runnels

Barbara Veal

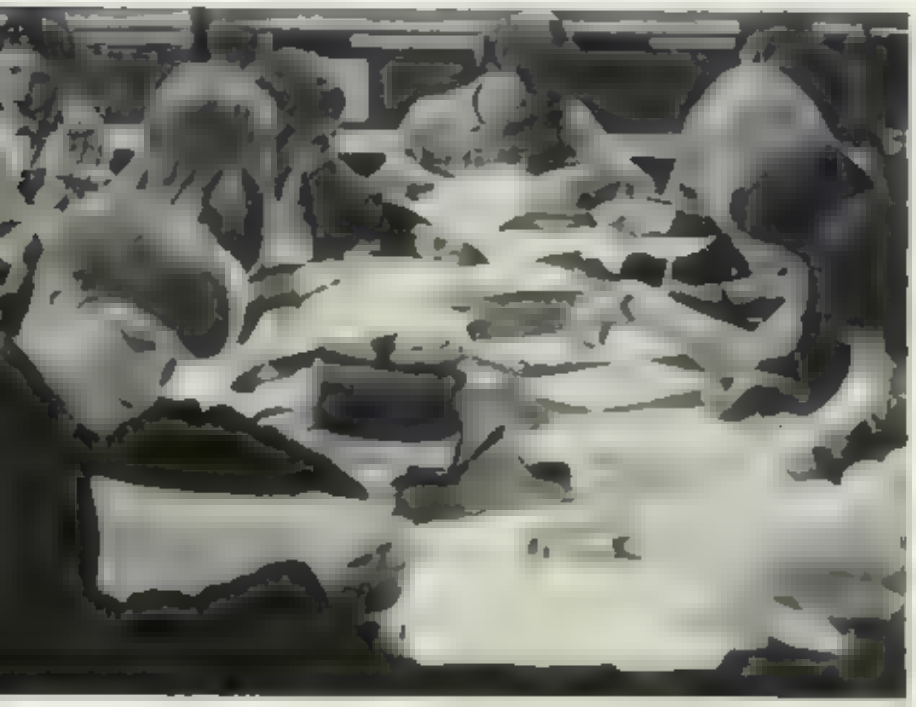
Communication is one of the most important parts of learning. The English department organized our minds and developed our use of logic by creating interesting learning situations involving literature and grammar. The reading classes were enriched by developing useful skills for the present and the future. Classes ranged from corrective to developmental reading.

The freshmen and sophomores studied basic fundamentals of English involving grammar, literature, reports, debates, and speeches. While the juniors chose specialized classes such as the short story, the novel, creative writing, world literature and many more. These classes fulfilled the needs created by their varied interests. The seniors who were college bound formed Colonel Feehan's senior English class which involved many studies preparing the seniors for college.

"It's a little slow around here."



While also instructing us in good grammar and word usage



"And they said there was a paper shortage."

"I think I need some thicker glasses."

"It's all his fault."

"Err, I don't understand."

Gaining newspaper experience . . .

Those of us who are budding young journalists or who are simply interested in taking a stimulating as well as productive class in newspaper reporting and production profit a great deal from the experience we gain putting out the Doubloon. We learn correct techniques for gathering information, conducting interviews, writing articles and headlines, and basic newspaper production

Mrs. Reichers, who sponsors the newspaper, is an experienced journalist and brings a truly professional approach to the entire experience

For the first time the Picaroon, a small mimeographed newspaper designed to come out more frequently than the larger Doubloon, appeared on campus. It, along with the Doubloon, kept all of us up to date on the news around the school Another first was that the Doubloon was printed by a professional printer instead of being mimeographed

"I wonder if he'll see what I mean

FRONT Bridget Stoney managing editor 2nd ROW David Kennedy Kathy Pluebe I Robin Brown 3rd ROW Karl Metz Cynthia Lord Randy H[illegible] April Antunes business manager Don Black BACK Frank Fuc[illegible] Burt Bennett

"Uh oh

"This stuff isn't easy."

"How else could I say that?"

Pretty good

Capturing a year in print?

What's involved in putting out a yearbook? We'll tell you. You have to learn how to write and fit kickers, headlines, copy, and captions. You have to learn a new vocabulary: picas, bleeds, spreads, signatures, flats, characters, and etc. (ad nauseum). You learn how to put all the stuff you've come up with onto pages in some semblance of order. You learn to yell louder than anybody when you're in desperate need of a picture, and it isn't there, you get to be great friends with the rest of the staff because you spend so much time with them, not only in class but also after school, on weekends, on holidays, all the time. You also get to know former staff members, like April Antunes, who rush over to help when a dreaded deadline is staring you in the face. You learn what it's like to be responsible for something that people have invested their money in and expect some good results. You get to dredge up money through ad sales and subscriptions. It's a real thriller. But, for some reason, it's worth it.

Bruno just kills me!

Around the circle from left to right: Faith Wilson, organizations, John Truett, jack-of-all-trades, Sue Schmiedel, faculty, Mike B[illegible] and beginning, Pat Jenkinson, sports, Jeff Eyster, photographer, Pat Hall, business manager, Robert Nabe[illegible] Connie Paulus, ads a[illegible] Marie Farr, ad and index, John Slack, p[illegible] Bridget Stoney, Lee Medley, artist, Steve Shelley [illegible]pher, Mike Shrader, beginning.

"Such technique!

Layout 2 pics

A $1,000 budget

Headaches, long hours, and *?X?*!

A photo-taking frenzy set in.

It helps me concentrate

Delivery put my grease pencil

Acting is one of the keys to a successful production

Along with reading and studying plays, the drama class learned the techniques of pantomime, wrote and played in short skits, and watched dramatic productions on T.V. Much of this was done in the preparation for a spring play which the Drama class hoped to be able to put on for the school

Please let it be my turn now!"

"My friends

"I've got to get this done!"

Mar[illegible]
Jenny Ph[illegible]
Mike Brow[illegible]
4 W[illegible]da B[illegible]
5 Wanda C[illegible]
6. Doug Saw[illegible]
7 Judy Fo[illegible]
8 [illegible]
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[illegible] Mc[illegible]
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A[illegible]
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[illegible] DeMar[illegible]
Debbie V[illegible]
Anne D[illegible]
K[illegible] W[illegible]
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Marie R[illegible]
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Barbara Veal lets a keeper of the tapes

"Uno momento, por favor, Señor Carter."

Languages!!!

Those of us who want to can become bilingual or even trilingual by taking advantage of the courses offered to us in Spanish and French. The classes not only offer opportunities to learn the language but also go deeper. We learn about the various cultures, the people, cook French and Spanish dishes, and participate in many varied learning experiences.

In Spanish, which consists of Spanish one through four, we begin by holding conversations based on the text, but then we go beyond this. We see films, use the language lab, investigate different aspects of life in Spanish-speaking countries, cook (tacos, gazpacho, enchiladas, Spanish wedding cake, and etc.), make projects, and take an active part in the learning experience with the guidance of Jim Carter who has lived in Spain. Two new opportunities were added this year in that some students went on a trip to Mexico and we how have a Spanish honor society, with the Carmen Laforet charter, which initiated its first members.

The French courses, which were first offered last year, consist of French one and French two and are taught by Barbara Veal. The opportunities to learn which are offered to us in French are quite similar to those offered in Spanish except that in the second year, when free and easy conversation is the goal, we are urged to communicate only in French as we play French bingo and monopoly games in a weekly game session.

"Buenos Dias."

Helping us find some answers

If I wanted to build a fence how many board feet would I need? How much should I be paid for working five hours overtime at time-and-a-half pay? How do I know I'm not being cheated when I pay for something? These are some of the questions a basic understanding of math helps us answer for ourselves

However, the knowledge we're offered in our math classes goes far beyond this. We can study geometry, algebra, consumer math, modern math, and other more advanced courses. One very advanced course, math analysis, for those of us who are deeply interested in math and math theory was added this year

Mrs. Reeder sponsors the Beta Club, an honorary organization for students who maintain a "B" average One of the pleasant things this club does for us is to decorate the lunchroom for holidays like Christmas and Thanksgiving. An added bonus to members is the convention which they attend each year

Jim Gabbard

Jill Jackson

Robert Kennedy

Ernestine Reeder

Hank Bever is not shown

"Got the answer to that one

"Better check this

"Looking back, there might be p
"I get embarrassed sometim

Pi? Radius? Angle?

FRONT ROW [illegible] Sawyer [illegible] SECOND ROW Dana Hagerty, Marie Farr [illegible] THIRD ROW Stephanie Waybright, Katrina [illegible] FOURTH ROW [illegible] Frank Fucci, Teresa Baily, Rita Croft [illegible] Rhonda Morton FIFTH ROW Lydia Montemayor, Becky McDanal, Lisa Augus[illegible] [illegible] Kathy Pluebel [illegible] SIXTH ROW [illegible] DeMarco [illegible] Amy Owens [illegible] SEVENTH ROW Arthur Strick[illegible] Pat Walker, Pat [illegible] EIGHTH ROW Kathy Bunts, Don [illegible]

We got an MSB. Quite a coup!

N.J.R.O.T.C.

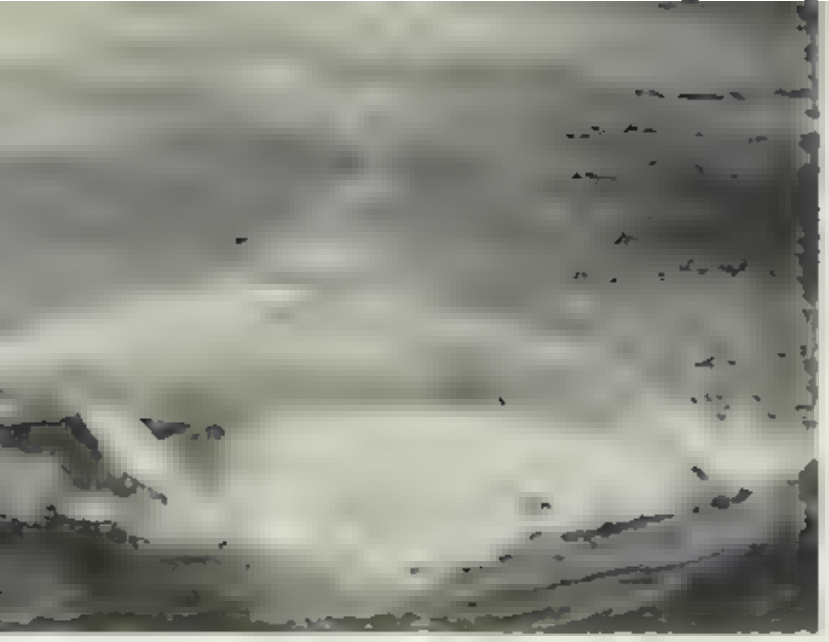
The N.J.R.O.T.C. Unit has in the past four years taught the many students about seamanship, leadership, and what the armed services are all about.

Part of the N.J.R.O.T.C. Unit went to Orlando Naval Training Center to let the cadets see what Navy life was like. They attended regular classes on water safety, gun safety, and fire fighting.

This year the N.J.R.O.T.C. Unit was given a surplus minesweeping boat. The MSB is 57 feet long, draws three feet of water, and has twin diesel engines. The MSB-26 is being used by the N.J.R.O.T.C. Unit for training the cadets for the future.

Jack Dumas and Wayne Heatley strain in the St. Lucie lock.

Greeting the Navy-donated minesweeper on arrival at St. Lucie.



Preparing to hoist a signal flag

Rescuing a houseboat in Lake Okeechobee

National Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps

R.O.T.C. prepares us for armed services.

1st ROW (l-r): Mike Lay, David Kennedy, Cappy McDanal, Becky McDanal, Janet Rausch, Celeste Mondosa, Gloria Gonzalez, Tom Miller Robert Naber 2nd ROW James Chancey, Connie Duncan, Maura Wood, Ella Mae Wilson, Deborah Stiles, Robbie Bonner, Joel McDonald. 3rd ROW Jack Dumas, Mike Rowland, Richard Mooney, Carry McDanal, Barry Pope

FRONT: Robert Naber. 1st TWO SEATED: Robbie Bonner, Tony Veal. 2nd ROW SEATED: Connie Duncan, Becky McDanal, Pat Crawford, Rhett Waters. 1st ROW STANDING Mike Lay, Cappy McDanal, Teresa Bailey, Janet Rausch, Lionel Veal. 2nd ROW STANDING: Gary Allen, Tom Miller, Tom Ossman, Richard Mooney, Mike Rowland

E.T.V. gets it all on tape

Interested in t.v.? work with it!

Arthur French

Many of us who wish to pursue careers in electronics or television learn a great deal of useful information and techniques from E.T.V (meaning educational television). This is a series of courses dealing with broadcasting and utilizing our closed-circuit television system. It includes training us to use the audio-visual equipment (projectors, tape recorders, and etc.) which we operate for teachers in the various classrooms. An additional bonus which this program offers to all of us is that many television programs which are of special interest are video taped as they are broadcast and then shown in our classes at the appropriate times

The sports program also benefits because many of our games are video taped and then shown to the coaches so that they can analyze our mistakes and our good points. It is a great help to be able to see what happened in order to figure out why it did

"That program we taped is pretty good

"It was backwards?!?"

"OK . . . are you ready?"

The library — a place to study, find out interesting things and be comfortable.

"Maybe this will help
"Where was that recipe?"

A friendly atmosphere

Mary Cannon

One of the main assets our library has is Mrs Cannon, our librarian. She is always willing to offer help and guidance to us when we're having difficulty locating information we need for projects or research papers. She remembers many of our interests and invariably points out new books or magazines we might enjoy. She makes the library become a friendly, interesting, enjoyable place for many of us, and we thank her for it.

So, as in past years, the library continues to be a pleasurable, interesting spot despite the fact that its space was reduced by one third this year due to a pressing need for more classroom space and several classes meet in it on a regular basis

Aardvarks Able

"Is this where she said to look?"

"Gee, where's the answer for this?"

Which bone is which? Can I add on the slide rule? Do I have to dissect that cat?

These are just a few of the questions the science department tackled. Courses offered ran the gamut from life science to physics, and we will be sampling more of the course offering because many of us will no longer have only one year of science. Starting with this year's freshman class we will be required to take physical science and at least one other science course before we graduate

An excitement was created within us as we were urged to find reasons behind everyday things

The new advanced physical science class, which is primarily lab-oriented, made soap, grew crystals, and developed new insight into the world which surrounds us

For the first time the physics and chemistry classes were scheduled to go on the annual trip to the Marine Science Station along with the biology classes. There, we go on collecting trips, drag the Gulf with nets, examine our "catch," and discover what kind of habitat the plants and animals live in

During the year we combed the area for the plants we needed for advanced biology; took, developed, and printed pictures for Mr. Coffee's photography class; played Dr. Jeckel in chem class; and learned a lot

"Oh! Wow! It really works!"

Luster Coffee

Melissa Gallian

Paul Gallian

Mike Jones

"Well, I think

"Flame on!"

"Are you sure this is the right stuff?"

How am I going to classify this?

Cans, anyone? Yes, E.I.A.!

The Ecologists in Action club, formerly the Junior Audubon Society, is really getting down to brass tacks. The club was active in getting aluminum cans recycled and plans to plant shrubbery around the campus. Several trips to the Marine Science Station were undertaken. A camping trip to the Ocala National Forest is likely. A trip to Mexico is also a vague possibility for this summer.

What's an angeosperm?

Oh, what can I say?

1. Kathy Burns
2. Kevin Head
3. Mary Trangas
4. Pat Augustine
5. Nancy Austin
Jodie Wood
7. Robert Holmes
8. Paul Gallian
9. Marion Horning
0. Diana Gouge
1. April Antunes

Stretching, sweating — learning!

To be a complete person one must be strong, not only mentally and emotionally but also physically. The physical education department helps us meet these needs. If we take advantage of all that is offered to us in the P.E. program we can develop: an understanding of our bodies' limits and strengths; more coordination and stamina; the ability to function as a member of a team, and many of the skills we will use in lifetime sports such as golf and tennis. Team sports such as football, soccer, basketball, and baseball are ever popular; but individual competition in areas like tennis, golf, track, and gymnastics is also stressed.

Physical education not only offers us the opportunity to participate in physical activities but it also offers us knowledge about our bodies. Health, a required course, is designed to ensure that we gain an understanding of: body functions and structure; how to keep ourselves well nourished and physically fit; and the abuses which many people subject their bodies to and the damage that is done because of this.

Driver's education is required by the state of Florida if we want to be licensed drivers at sixteen (instead of waiting until we're eighteen) and we're offered this course through the physical education department. We learn the Florida laws pertaining to driving, automobile safety practices and techniques, defensive driving skills, and good driving habits. The course involves both classroom study and actual driving experience.

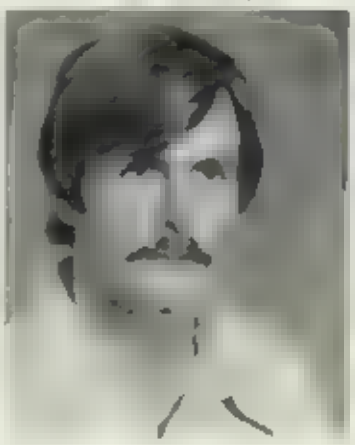
The P.E. Department also sponsors the Lettermen club under the guidance of Coach Douglas which consist of all varsities sports participants. The entire membership votes to determine which of it's members are awarded letters. The club sponsored "Fifties Day" when we were asked to dress up in bobby socks and the whole fifties get up. They presented skits and put on a fifties dance in order to raise money for the athletic program.

Beverly Hickey

Linda McLellan

Earl Bramlett

Mike Barker



Bruce Douglas

David Hickey

"Boy, will that be some kick!"

The Lettermen — some athletes we're proud of

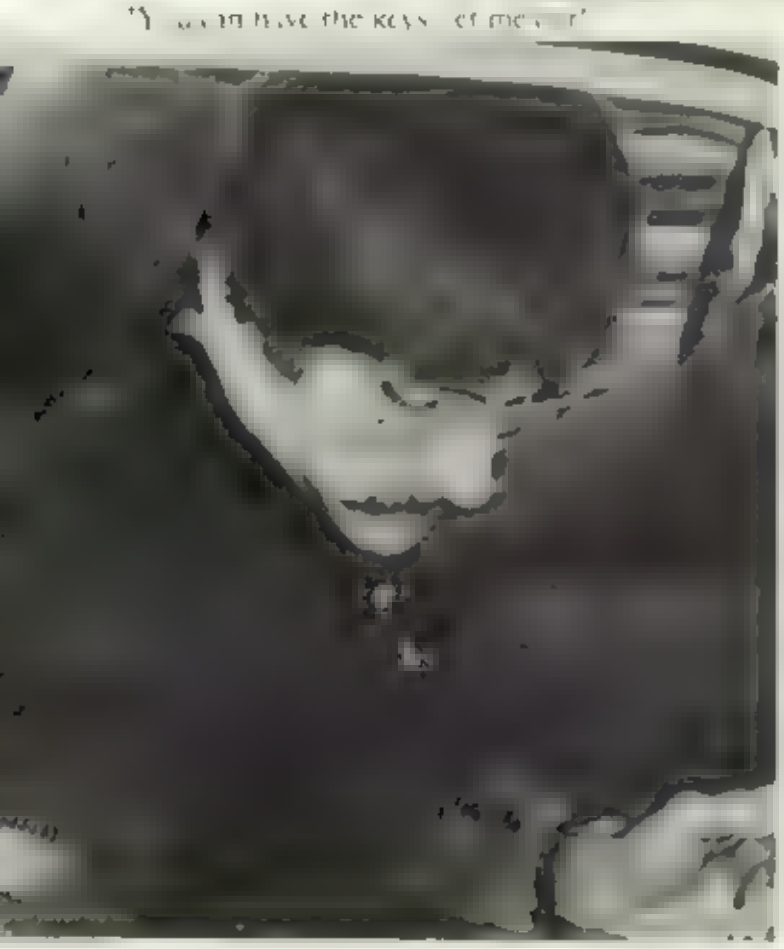
"Remember the big, red sign means STOP!"

"Wow! the Six Million Dollar Man!"

"That's right, guys, watch closely."

"You can have the keys of my car"

"I can't bear to look"



FRONT ROW: Arelene Sawyer, Marilynn Copeland, Kitty Sejas, Anna Fucci, Edith Roberts, Pat Jenkinson, Robin Brown, Connie Paulus, Pam Carnahan, Lisa Augustine Michelle Taylor KNEELING: Laurie Berg, Lorraine Gallo, Dana Hagerty, Bridget Stoney, David Kennedy, Mike Spangler, Mike Coover, Rob Herman, Randy Hillis, James DeMartini, Fred Maynard, Wayne Joyner, Tony DiFilipo, Keven Smith STANDING: Joe Nasti, Andy Gatling, Kenny Colegrove Eddie Stevens, Lemuel Watkins, Carl Metz, Anvy Owens, Obary McKinnon, Warren Brooks, George Davis, Larry Reeder, Dade Conger, Victor Tucker, Jack Parker, Walt Hartman, David Golightly, Karl Amundson, Spud Watson, Coach Douglas

What's happened? What is real? Who am I?

We question. And many of us really want to know. The social studies department provides us with some answers and tools with which to delve into our world and find some others

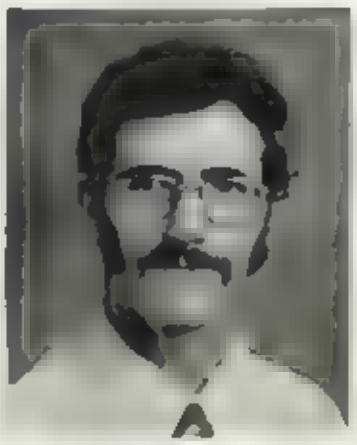
The course offering, including geography, world history, American history, cultural geography and civics, offers an opportunity to develop good factual backgrounds regarding cultures, institutions and society. Psychology and sociology, a course which was added this year, led us to a more complete understanding of ourselves and others

"Even George liked Tootsie Rolls!"

"I know it isn't Thanksgiving

"What do you think?"

Mike Ballard



Mary Jo Shettler

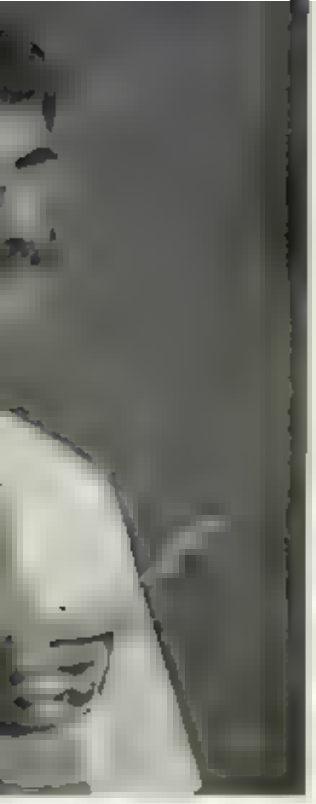
Virginia Woods

Gary Wright

Crusaders promotes Christianity

One way . . .

The Crusaders is a Christian organization which sponsors devotions every morning before school, participates in the White Christmas program (which gathers food, clothing, and toys for needy families), and tries to spread God's word. Ron Johnson is president of this group which Mrs. Woods sponsors. It has been on campus for four years.



"Hey, where's the D of I"

"See, here's what you're looking for"

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[illegible] Carty McDaniel
[illegible] Bonnie [illegible]
Mike Br[illegible]
12 B[illegible] Ha[illegible]
[illegible] Ruth Ann Evar[illegible]
4 Nona Beatty
5 Luther W[illegible]

"Now, this is the interesting part"

The cafeteria ladies and the custodians

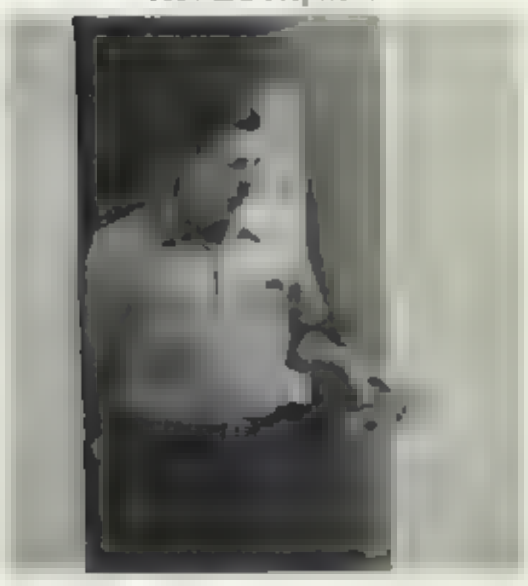
Ruth Holmes, Addie Bertine, Delina Fuller

Jenny Jesoawski, Betty McKinnon

Donna Breslove

Evangeline Bradley

Howard Stephens



Michael and Viola Iezza

Bob Lockley

NOT SHOWN Elijah Long

With the economic situation getting worse and the school budget getting tight, the lunchroom ladies tried to keep the quality of the lunches up to par. Often we noticed the amount of food getting smaller, but this was unavoidable. The custodians also had a rough time. The increase in students brought an increase in the general litter, but through diligent effort they were able to keep the school clean for the most part.

Steve Hennessy

Gamie Seymour

The Withlacooche Vocational-Technical Center offers a lot

Let's get on the bus for Vo-Tech

Experience . . .

Many of us who were juniors and seniors got on the bus every day for our trip to Vo-Tech Courses at the Withlacoochee Vocational-Technical Center offered us an excellent opportunity to escape the classroom situation and to be outside learning job skills we can use when we graduate. There was some book work and reading, but the courses largely consisted of "practical" experience

We were offered courses in: auto-body paint and repair, mechanics, welding, building construction, commercial electricity, ornamental horticulture, law enforcement, and individual office education. So there were many opportunities for us to acquire and practice skills that are in demand in today's job market

Mr. James McCall, principal

Vo-Tech is . . .

The curriculum is based primarily upon the particular skills in demand, as reflected by area industry and business; however, skills developed in the Center will also enable the student to be productive in many other areas of the country. Courses are designed to provide basic skills together with a theoretical background upon which advancement depends.

The primary function of the Center is to select those who, by their abilities and interests and their plans for the future, would benefit most from a specific and concentrated vocational background. The environment, education, and guidance which they experience at the Center will assist them in obtaining a position upon graduation.

Norman Reiner, occupational specialist

Donald Stewart, [illegible]

1st ROW: Robert Schoenborn, Sara Kelly, Venice Ergle, Karen Austin, Jeanette Dykes. 2nd ROW: Charles Eddy, Dorothy Collins, Sandy Parker, Charles Davis, Lawrence Varnes, Phillip Coffey. 3rd ROW: Donald Stewart, Tom Kern, Wayne Watkins, Norman Reiner, Eston Saxon.

"Boy, is this going to be beautiful."

Auto body repair & paint

Those of us who are interested in working in auto body shops or related areas find the courses in auto body repair and painting very worthwhile. In them we learn: how to straighten and repair sheet metal; the proper techniques for sanding, masking, and painting; how to repair vinyl tops; and procedures for light welding and doing frame work

"Look, this is what I meant . . ."

"This looks about right"

Electricity

Some of us find electricity fascinating and would like to be electricians. In the courses in commercial electricity we can learn many of the skills that we would need to go on in this field. We receive training in the layout and installation of wiring systems and fixtures in buildings. We lay conduit, install switch plates, pull wires, splice wires together, test circuits, and perform other duties and jobs required of an electrician We also learn the theory, mathematical skills, and necessary codes which are vital for those working in commercial electricity to know

Construction

In construction trades many of us are learning about four different but related occupations: block masonry, carpentry, plumbing, and electrical wiring. We are offered group instruction in the basic knowledge and skills that are common to all four of these occupations. We are taught building mathematics, drawing, how to read blueprints, how to use hand and power tools, the use of measuring tools, how to plan work and make estimates, and are offered other occupational information. Then we practice what we've been taught through doing actual projects Because this is a two-year program, we are able to gain an understanding of all four occupations and then specialize in the second year

"A professional-looking job, David?"

Sticking my tongue out helps me drive nails."

Cutting a few 2X4's

See how it's done?"

"I think she's dead!??!"

Students learn basic concepts and skills

Many of us are interested in helping people who are ill or hurt, and health services offers us the opportunity to learn the basic skills and concepts which we need to know to do this

In this program we can learn many of the techniques necessary to be a bed-side nurse, to work as a lab assistant, to be an x-ray assistant, or to assist in physical therapy

We are offered a foundation period of classroom instruction which includes basic nursing skills, functions of the body and nutrition. As we go on into putting this knowledge to work we are helped and supervised

Temperatures rising

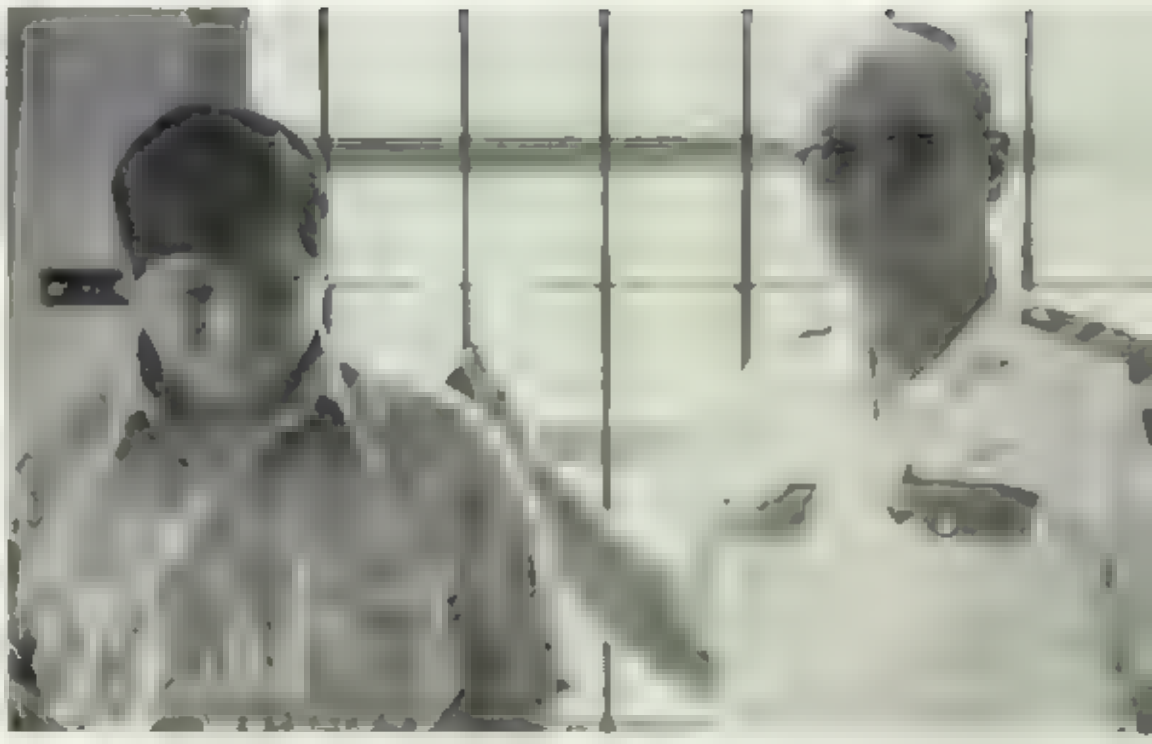
Law & its men

In this day of a lack of respect for the law and those who enforce it, some of us are taking advantage of the opportunity to find out more about what actually happens and what law enforcement officers are really like.

Through this law enforcement course, we are introduced to the careers of various people in law enforcement and are offered a general understanding of the actual administration of criminal justice and techniques of implementing law enforcement operations.

We study the history of policing, constitutional and civil rights, processes of justice, pretrial processes, communications, calisthenics, gun safety and use, and defensive tactics. On-the-job experience is gained in local law enforcement agencies.

"See, this is an example of the paperwork."



"Do you think we'll get off?"

"Yes, I'm satisfied with being a judge."

"You really think this will get us high?"

The sp[illegible]

What makes things run?

Lots of us enjoy knowing how things run and are very interested in being able to keep them running. In automotive mechanics we are able to learn how to perform a wide variety of jobs on many different makes and kinds of vehicles. The training we receive involves our gaining experience through working on cars.

A mechanic's daily routine involves disassembling and overhauling engines, transmissions, clutches, rear ends, and breaking systems. He grinds valves, aligns wheels, tunes engines, and does innumerable other jobs which gives his day variety and purpose. We are able to learn to do these many things and therefore cultivate a trade job skill.

Plants. Plants!

Coming from a primarily agricultural community, many of us are interested in plants. In addition, Florida is high on the list of producers of all horticultural products and is number one in the production of citrus fruits and products, chrysanthemums and foliage plants. This means that there are many job opportunities in this area, which is another spur to our interest

In ornamental horticulture and turf-grass management, we are offered training and the opportunity to practice what we learn about fruits, vegetables, flowers, ornamental plants, managing and maintaining turf-grass, propagation, processing, and sales. Many of us seem to really enjoy working with plants and digging in the soil as well as gaining knowledge about all aspects of the field

Experiment station?

'I sure hope this comes off.'

Could you help me find the error?"

Learning the office skills

Those of us who are interested in becoming secretaries and office workers can learn the wide range of secretarial and clerical skills that would be needed in most offices through the courses in individualized office education and in clerical office practice

After completing these courses, we can qualify to enter jobs as secretaries, receptionists, general office workers, file clerks, and clerk-typists If we want to continue with our training, we can take one-year advanced courses in procedures needed by medical secretaries, legal secretaries and other advanced work. Bookkeeping is also offered

"Hmm I'm almost done

Welding is not only an occupation but an art

"Op art??!"

Welding is one of the more challenging occupations offered to us. Not only does it permit joining metals in construction of items and also the repairing of metal objects, but there are also very interesting possibilities for creativity in this field. Recently there has even been a demand for "op art" pieces made by some of our imaginative students from scrap iron

Many of us received training in principles, practices, and uses of welding together with practical application of welding skills. We also learned the properties of steel and how to work with it

Constructing a motorcycle frame

Chipping off the slag

Building a flat bed

UPPERCLASSMEN

What's ahead?

What do I do now? This was a common question we heard asked by members of the 1975 graduating class. Many of our seniors were rather nervous about the possibility of being able to find jobs — not necessarily great jobs, just any jobs. This was through no fault of their own, it just happened to be that the economy was in bad shape. In fact, some economists and politicians were saying that we were into the greatest recession since the Depression.

Another happening which was guaranteed to dampen spirits was that the Board of Regents was strongly considering eliminating freshman and sophomore courses of study at all the state supported universities with the exception of F.S.U., U. of F., and Fla. A & M because money was so short. This would mean that many of our seniors who were going to college would probably be going to junior colleges at first. This probably wasn't a terrible blow to many people since scholarship and loan money was hard to come by and few could afford to pay their own ways at a four-year college anyway. Private colleges were closing their doors all over the country because of a lack of funds and students.

Therefore, one thing that most of us noticed was that some members of this year's senior class appeared to be more serious and concerned than those who had come before. And they had reason to be.

'Got any answers?'
"So much for #1

What re you saying

Graduation nears . . .

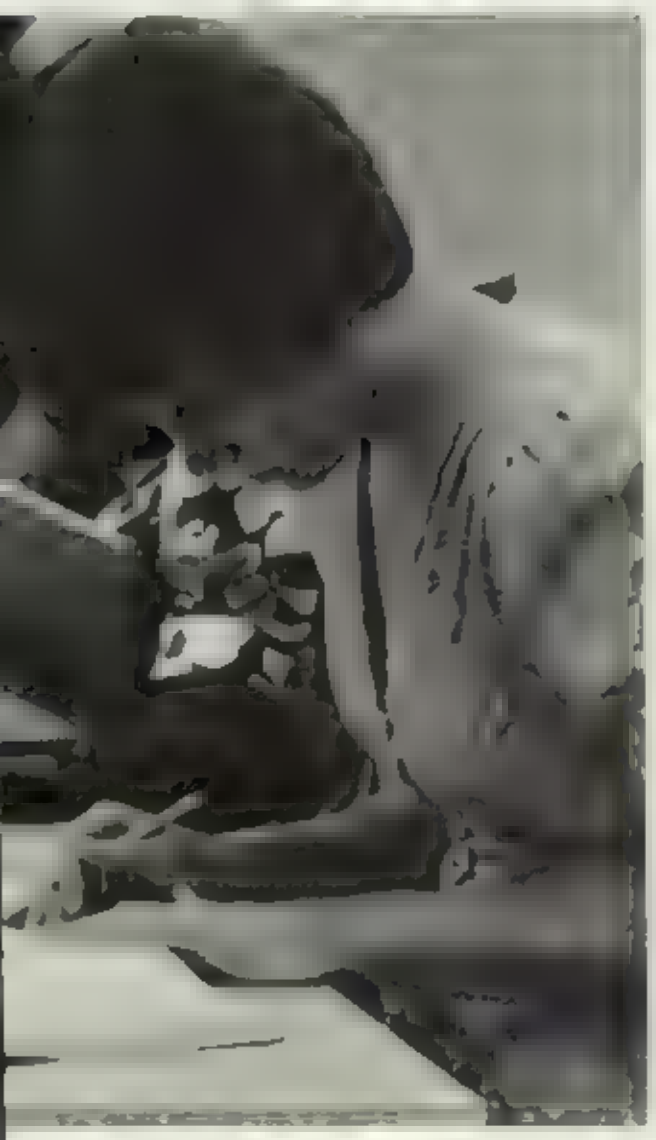
"I almost got it"

However, this class wasn't one to let the world get it down. Romances still bloomed, the parties went on, and some exhibited a true "devil may care" attitude. The seniors even sponsored a sort of rock concert during an activity period which featured T.N.T. They brought the group back the next night to play for the homecoming dance which the seniors traditionally sponsor and then used the proceeds to buy a farewell gift for the school.

Disney World offered an atmosphere of fun and excitement for those seniors who went to Grad Night. They chartered buses and zipped over to Orlando for an evening of enjoyment with other seniors from all over the state. They heard bands especially hired to play for them, rode the rides, and frolicked into the morning hours.

Graduation, of course, was on everyone's mind although because of the quarter system and early graduation, not everyone graduated at the same time. However, the time came when each member of the class of '75 received his or her diploma and started on a new phase of life.

Where'd it go? I just saw it!



FRONT: STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES: April Antunes, Ken Colegrove, Amy Owens, Terry Farless. BACK: Wayne Joyner, president, Arelene Sawyer, vice-president, Diana Gouge, secretary, Dade Conger, treasurer.

Senior Directory

The Senior directory has been a tradition of the Tesora Area for many years. It is composed [illegible] iors have participated in throughout high school. It is compiled from the senior activity cards [illegible]

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KATHY DAMSON
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[illegible] DANIELS
Physical Fitness Award 9
GEORGE DAVIS
Football 9 - 12, Baseball 9 - 12, Basketball 9 - 12, FFA 9 - 12
NINA DISTEFANO
Beta Club 11, Math Award 11, Pep Club 9 - 10, Yearbook 11
BRENDA DOLAND
Cheerleading 9 - 10, Band 9, FFA 9 - 11, Crusaders 9
RUTH EVANS
Crusaders 9 - 12, EIA 9 - 12, Honor Council 11, High School Honor 11
TOM EVANS
FFA Pres. 12, Student Council 11
CYNTHIA FORD
Cheerleader 9
FRANK FUCCI
Student Council Pres. 12, Student Council Vice Pres. 11
LORRAINE GALLO
Class Rep. 9, Class Pres. 10, Chess Club 10, Tennis 9 - 12, Honor Council 11, Lettermen 9 - 12, EIA 10 - 12, Spanish Club 9 - 11
ANDREW GATLING
Baseball 10 - 11
DEBORAH GRAY
Beta Club 11, FHA 9, German Club 12
BENICA GRIFFIN
Student Council 9 - 11, Student Council Sec. 11, EIA 10 - 12, Beta 10 - 12, Crusaders 9, Band 9 - 12, Majorette 10 - 12, Concert Band 9 - 12, Who's Who in America 12
DANA HAGERTY
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DEBBIE HAIR
Chorus 10, Crusaders 9, Science Club 9
ERNEST HALL
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PATRICIA HALL
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Homecoming Queen 12

CATHERINE SCHAEFER

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PATRICIA SCHILLE

SHEMIE

Yearbook 12

GREG SHIELS

11, Yearbook 11

MIKE SHRADER

Wrestling 9, Rocket Club 10, EIA 10, Gymnastics 11, Football 12, Lettermen 12

JOHN SLACK

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FRED SMITH

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Baker, Barbara
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Bickel, Stephen
Boddicker, Gail
Boswell, Cindy
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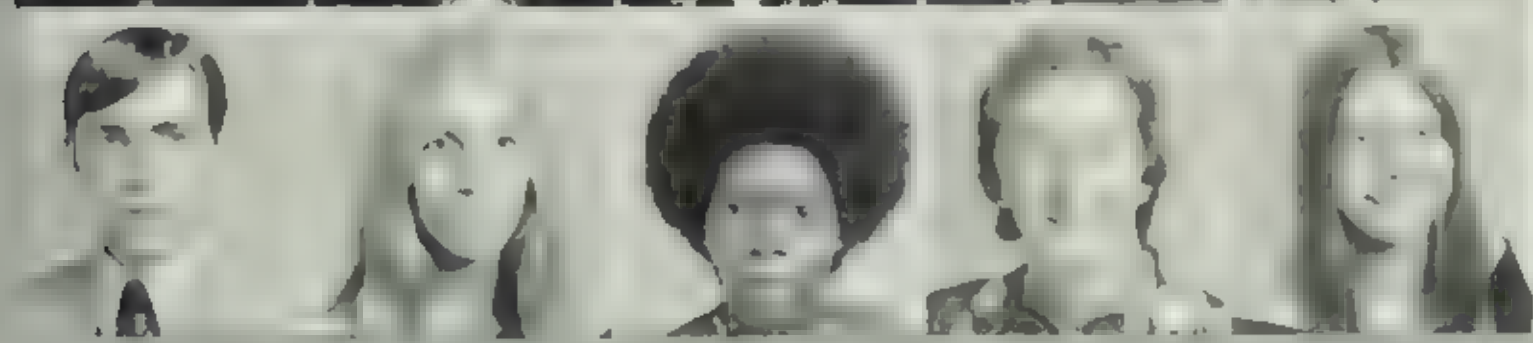

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Holmes, Robert
Horning, Marian
Howell, Kathy
Johnson, Ron

Jones, James
Joyner, Wayne
Langley, Bill
Langley, Wilbur
Leeper, Paul

La Monica, Susan
Lehman, Gail
Lentz, Sheri
Lesnett, Tina
Lewis, David

Lilly, Karen
Lockley, Laverne
Luginsland, Ruth
Mansfield, Sheri
Mathews, Debbie

Mark, Robin
Massuch, Dodi
Maynard, Wanda
McDanal, Cappy
McKee, Pat

McKinnon, Orban
Messer, Ethel
Montemayor, Lydia
Murphy, Vanessa
Naber, Robert

Nasti, Joe
Nolte, Mark
O'Brien, Anita
Odom, Pam
Oliver, Judy

Owens, Anny
Pepler, Mike
Poole, Sherry
Posselt, Mary Ann
Pluebell, Kathy

Rawls, Cameron
Reeder, Larry
Riggs, Harvard
Richey, Bryan
Rollen, Louis

Salay, Irene
Sawyer, Arleane
Schaffer, Cathy
Schmeidel, Sue
Scriver, Norman

Shell, Roxanne
Shelley, Greg
Shrader, Mike
Slack, John
Smith, Fred

Smith, Kevin
Staton, Mike
Steiger, Janet
Stoney, Bridget
Strickland, Authur

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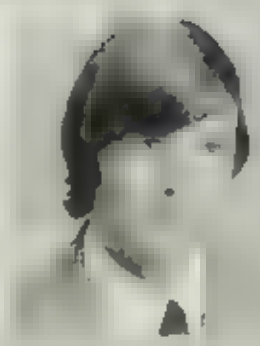


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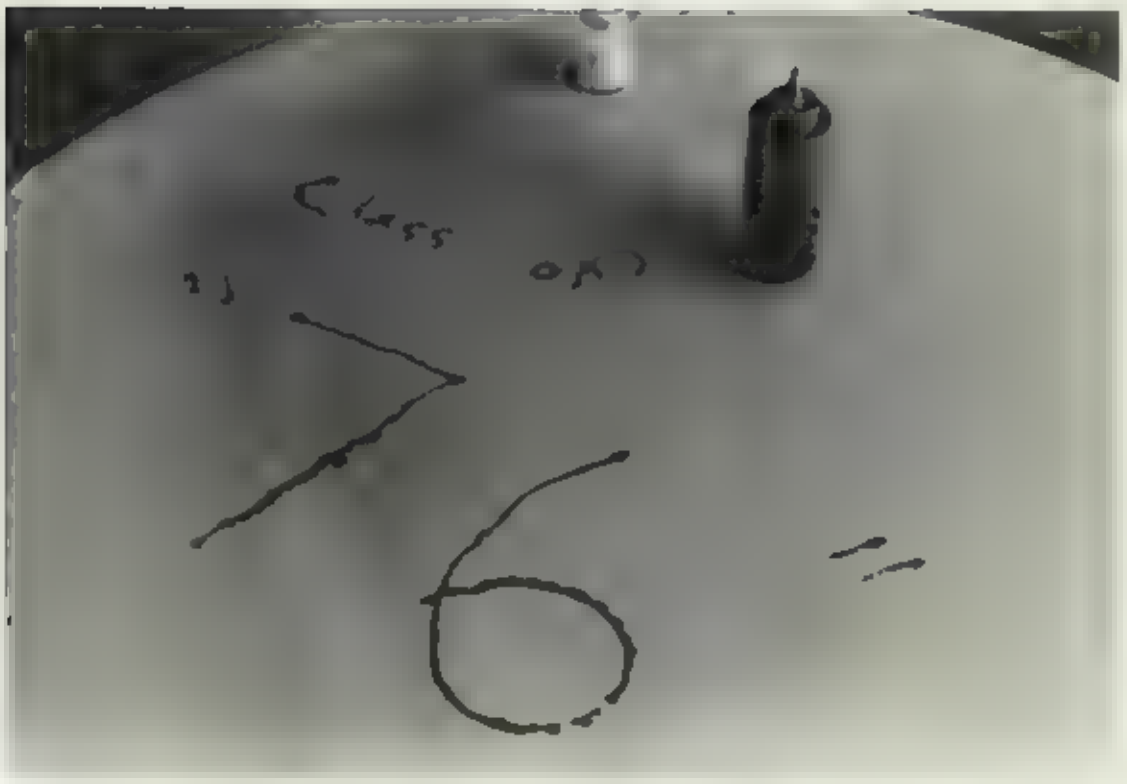
Price, Michael
Price, Richard
Prosnit, Deborah
Sinclair, David
Strickland, Don
Summerlin, Joyce
Thomas, Robert
Tibbetts, Kenny
Vandergriff, Roger
Watkins, Dennis
Yeager, Tom

Ladder of Achievement

100% — I did.
90% — I will.
80% — I can.
70% — I think I can.
60% — I might.
50% — I think I might.
40% — What is it?
30% — I wish I could.
20% — I don't know how.
10% — I can't
0% — I won't.



Upperclassmen at long last! Watch us go!

If you came back to school this year as a junior, the return didn't seem quite as bad. At long last we were beginning to see the end product of all the previous years of school. More responsibility as a class would be set upon us, but, if we could all pull together, we could manage events such as the prom with smooth efficiency

Women's Lib invaded the junior class this year. Our president, officers and representatives were all female. If we had any doubts, at first, as to their ability, they were soon washed away as the junior class put their prom money-making machinery into motion

"Tee Hee"

"Hey"

Our version of the snake dance

FRONT Reps. Donna Lossing, Debbie Velez, Pat Hall, Pat Jenkinson BACK Pres. Anna Fucci, V-Pres. Kitty Sullivan, Sec. Kathy Bunts, Treas. Mary Trangas

Get serious?

It was their turn to sponsor the traditional junior-senior prom, so the juniors tried to get serious and get the plans started. They sponsored a financially successful shrimp dinner fairly early in the year and a few dances during first quarter They looked like they were off to a fine start But not all went smoothly. Someone had to run the show, make decisions, and see to it that things got done. The band and a place for the prom were two of the hottest issues being discussed. To put an end to all the confusion, Mr Walker stepped in and helped the class to decide to hold the prom in the gym again this year However, there was still a long way to go and a lot to be done. By the beginning of March and the end of second quarter, the plans for the prom were still up in the air, and little had been accomplished

Unlike previous classes which felt like they were adults, this class knew they were still young and although life was serious they should still enjoy it And they did

Pot Party?

"That "e" is running away"

Another fish story? Come on

Spirit of seventy-six

'Smile, it's Walker'

Alexander, Becky

Allen, Eva
Allen, Gary
Allen, Phillip
Allen, Zona
Allender, Mike

Amundson, Ian
Anderson, Ian
Anderson, Gary
Baker, Michael
Barcus, Paula

Barker, James
Bartz, Terri
Beatty, Nina
Beechtel, Leslie
Bellcase, Brian

Bennett, Burt
Bennett, Mike
Bickel, Christine
Bickel, Art
Billups, Sheila

Juniors

Black, Donald
Bone, Jim
Bowen, Alan
Bowen, Jerry
Bowman, Claude

Bradley, Bobby
Bresler, Kirk
Brickwood, Penny
Brooks, Mike
Brooks, Susan

Bunts, Kathy
Burns, Wayne
Campbell, James
Cardnell, Jamie
Carlisle, Denise

Cervas, Chuck
Cmar, Donald
Coates, Gerald
Coffee, Aldus
Collins, Norma

Conrad, Andy
Coonfeild, Dave
Copeland, Marilynn
Craig, Leslie
Crippen, Mike

Dancer, Cindy
Daubenspeck, Bruce
Davis, Cindy
Davis, Wayne
DeGrab, Dee

DeMartini, Jimmy
Dew, Joel
Dehl, Alice
Difilippo, Tony
Dippolito, Greg

Doran, Pat
Driver, Marvin
Dykes, Evan
Elmore, John
Eyster, Jeff

Farr, Marie
Farris, Vicki
Fenstemaker, Scott
Ford, Cynthia
Fucci, Anna

Furra, Ken
Gibbons, Arthur
Golightly, David
Gorsline, Marti
Graczeck, Jeff

Gusha, John
Hair, Davis
Hall, Jonny
Harris, Faye
Hartman, Walter

Head, Archie
Head, Kevin
Heaney, Joanne
Herbert, Steve
Herman, Robert

Hernandez, Paula
Hershey, Barry
Higginbotham, Eddie
Hubbell, Cheryl
Hudgens, Terry

Jarvis, Shawn
Jenkinson, Patricia
Jividen, Jody
Johnson, Gil
Johnson, Mike

Jones, Russell
Stephen, Kart
Kellog, Sue
Kelly, Diane
Kennedy, David

Kennedy, Kevin
Kokes, Barb
Krulish, Robert
Lace, Carlya
Lay, Mike

Juniors

Lee, Hattie
Leffew, Marvin
Lester, Melody
Lewis, Gary
Lewis, Timothy

Lodato, Donnie
Lorisss, Eric
Lossing, Donna
Luginsland, Ruth
Malcom, Robert

Mannion, Mark
Martin, Janet
Maynard, Fred
McDonald, Becky
McDonald, David

McMahon, John
McPhail, Bill
Medley, Lee
Meihuber, Norma
Melton, David

Miley, Sulin
Miller, Daniel
Miller, Tom
Mitchell, Terry
Morey, Pete

Morgan, Steve
Morton, Ronda
Mosher, Sherri
Murphy, Mike
Murray, Dale

Norcross, Ricky
Nowak, Bob
Ogles, Pam
Ogles, Pat
Pafford, Becky

Parker, Gary
Parker, Jack
Paulus, Connie
Phelps, Maytle
Phillips, Gaines

Pigeon, Chuck
Pike, Kyle
Poling, Eric
Porter, Brenda
Priest, Wilbur

Redmond, Walter
Richardson, Eddie
Richardson, Steve
Rizer, Penny
Roberts, Bill

Roberts, Edith
Roddenberry, Marie
Roland, Dale
Rooks, Deena
Rowland, Mike

Rushing, Rocky
Rymer, David
Salisbury, Tony
Shilling, Joan
Sepas, Kitty

Shample, Steve
Sheely, Steve
Simmons, Charles
Simmons, Donny
Simmons, Janice

Skinner, Cindy
Slusser, LouAnn
Smith, Clifford
Spangler, Mike
Stegall, Robin

Stephens, Phillip
Summerlin, Vera
Suits, Carla
Syrett, Chris
Tarry, Vicki

Tester, Greg
Tooke, Chris
Towns, Dave
Townsend, Tricia
Trangas, Mary

Trotter, Jody
Turner, Dorothy
Varnes, Larry
Varney, Brad
Velez, Deborah

Velez, Donna
Walker, Patty
Watkins, Mike
Watson, Spud
Waybright, Stephanie

Weiss, Jordie
Weiss, Ricky
Weeks, Ethyl
Westerman, Katrina
Wheeler, Cynthia

White, Diane
Whitsey, Rosa
Wilbur, Greg
Wilcox, James
Wilkins, Henry

Willis, Luther
Wilson, Faye
Williams, Lettie
Williams, Tim
Williams, Tony

Williams, Tom
Williams, Windy
Worsham, Tracey
Whyatt, Doris
Young, Ken

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Adkins, Rusty
Ash, Cindy
Bauer, Michelle
Beville, Ray
Bramel, Ray
Bricken, Robert
Brooks, Sam
Clark, Mike
Collins, Margaret
Croft, Wanda
Cross, Juanita
Dehn, Frank
Elliot, Susan
Elmer, Rusty
Hall, Eunice
Hall, Sandy
Hamilton, Matt
Hopkins, Deborah
Hornsby, Arnett
Huffman, Jean
Jenkins, Tony
Johns, Billy
Kearns, Victoria
Koolis, Doria
MacMahon, John
Malone, Joan
Mayers, Dawn
Maynard, Roxanne
McKinnon, Jerome
Morrison, Gregory
Natteal, Brenda
Parks, Clarissa
Parker, James
Patrick, Nancy
Perry, Mark
Peterson, Jimmy
Porter, Deborah
Ruane, Kevin
Sawyer, Douglas
Schell, Edward
Scriven, Edgar
Teachman, Wayne
Tibbetts, Terry
Whaley, James
Wilson, Mike
Wilson, Melvin

PIRATES

1974, a good year for pirates!

643 . . . 643 . . . Ready . . . Set . . . Hut 1 Hut 2 . . . Hike! With these words, quarterback Mike Coover set into motion the beginning of the 1974-75 Pirates' Football season

To achieve a winning fashion they drilled for many long, hard hours and weeks which insured us a winning season

The defense, under the direction of Coach Douglas, proved to be one of the best in the conference. With strong tackles, Lemuel Watkins and Walt Hartman, along with the resourceful linebackers, Vic Tucker and Randy Hillis, they managed to contain our competitors rushing game. Karl Amundson made the defensive backfield look good with his many sacks of the opposing quarterback

Running the wishbone offense, Coach Hickey produced an effective combination using both Gary Damron and Joe Nasti, our one-two punch If this wasn't enough to confuse our opponents, alternating halfbacks Jack Parker and Wayne Joyner were also capable rushers. On top of all this, receivers George Davis, Edenbur Richardson, and versatile tightend Anvy Owens managed to catch the occasional passes from sophomore Mike Coover and senior Ernest Hall

Even though Coach Douglas and Coach Hickey were responsible for the defensive and offensive units, the head coach, Earl Bramlett set the game plans for each week and combined them together to form one proud, potent team

All 34 players exhibited a winning attitude both on and off the field

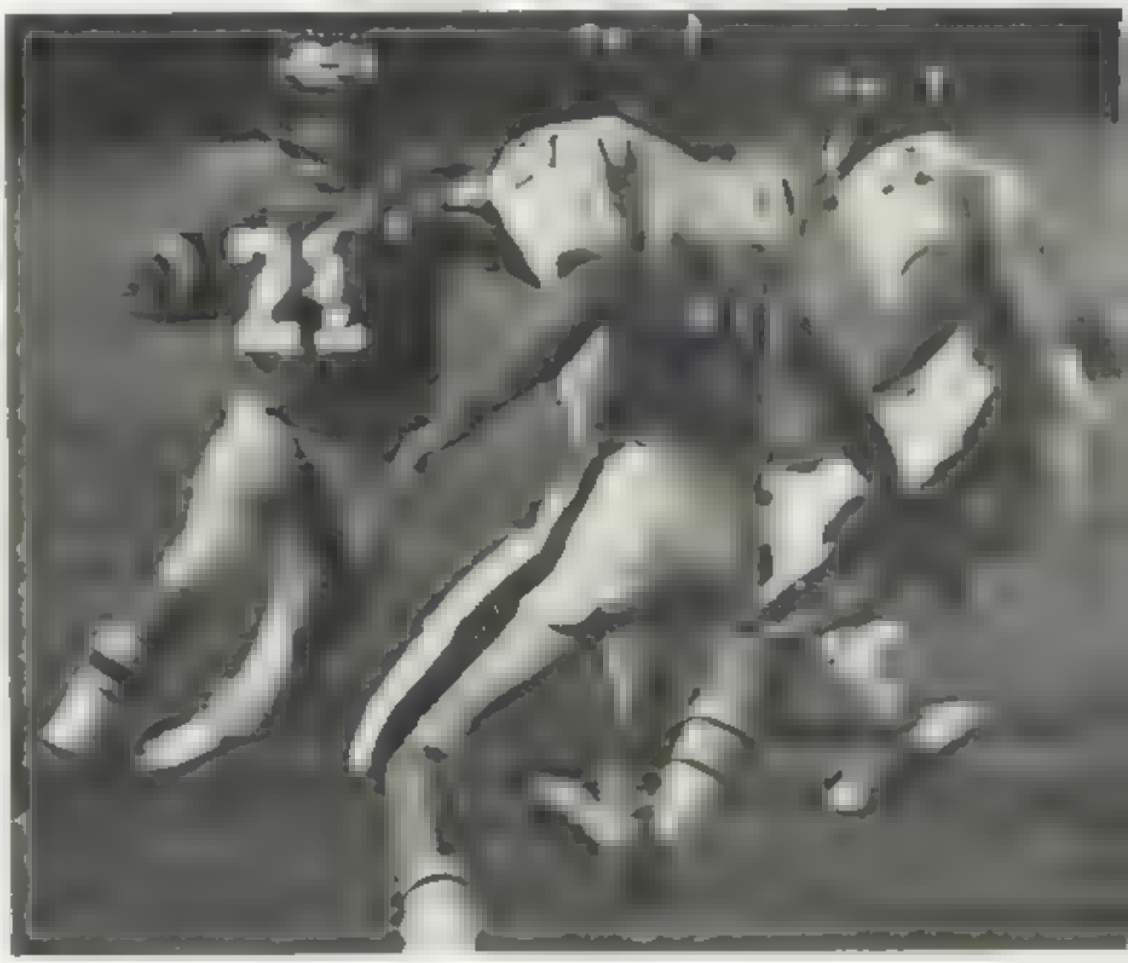
WILLISTON

The defense opened up the season with a shut-out over the Red Devils. Leading the defense were Karl Amundson and Anvy Owens making some of the key tackles. The Pirates contained Williston to only 77 yards and caused six fumbles. Joe Nasti sparked the offense into action by charging for 174 yards and three touchdowns. Gary Damron scored two field goals and the extra point to give the fans a victory

CRYSTAL RIVER — 25 WILLISTON — 1

Now look what's going on!

Oh course now look what's ahead!



"I'm gonna make it if I have to crawl!"

Pirates whip Greenies

"That * ? !! "

Don't let him spit on me!"

I hope I can make it

GROVELAND

Rolling over the Groveland Greenies, the Pirates managed a total of 497 yards for the night. The fine blocking of the offensive line was responsible for many of the yards. George Davis caught three Coover passes for 61 yards while Gary Damron and Joe Nasti rushed for 163 and 160 yards respectively. Joe Nasti hit paydirt four times, as Gary Damron added on 16 points. Not to be outdone, the defense executed a great game by allowing only seven points which occurred in the last remaining seconds of the game. Walt Hartman and Anvy Owens were the backbone of the vigorous defense as well as Ernest Hall's interception, giving the Pirates a 2-0 record

CRYSTAL RIVER — 40 GROVELAND

GULF

Crystal River's next foe, Gulf, had just as tough and determined a team as we did. The three defensive players of the night were Randy Hillis, Vic Tucker, and Lemuel Watkins. The ball changed hands repeatedly because neither team could score during the first three quarters of play. Gulf's defense seemed to tire as the Pirate's offense clicked and was able to score Gary Damron did the honors. Missing the extra point, the score stood 6-0. Gulf drove inside Pirate's territory only to have their quarterback sacked twice in a row. With fourth and 29 yards to go, the Pirates seemed headed for a victory Gulf chose to pass only to have the ball deflected by several Crystal River players. A very questionable pass interference call gave the Bucs new life Scoring seven points put them in the lead The Pirates, working frantically against the clock, spurred their way to the 12 yard line with Coover hitting his best receiver of the night Edenbur Richardson. No time outs left only 26 seconds Crystal River decided to attempt a field goal; it was blocked, leaving the Pirates deprived of a victory

CRYSTAL RIVER — 6 GULF — 7

Pirates muzzle the bulldogs!

Win or lose, Pirates keep pride!

HERNANDO

Despite three key injured players of the defensive line, we managed to hold Hernando's explosive offense for the first quarter and a half. Failure to control the ball and four costly fumbles to the Leopards, gave them a half time score of [illegible]. Even though Leopards scored again third quarter, the Pirates did not give up! Fighting back in the final quarter the Pirates marched down to the four yard line and Joe Nasti sprinted across the goal line. Two-point conversion by Joe Nasti gave the Pirates eight points. Hernando kept possession of the ball for the remaining time and scored again. Even though the Pirates lost, they managed to hold their heads high and pridefully walked off while Hernando coaches respect the sportmanship of a winner.

CRYSTAL RIVER — 8 HERNANDO — 31

ZEPHRYHILLS

After losing the last two games, we needed a big victory over the Bulldogs to lift our spirits. Joe Nasti after playing only the first half rushed with 131 yards, accounting 16 points for the Pirates. The passing attack was more effective than ever in this game accounting for one touchdown by Mike Coover's net of the ball. The rest of the scores were the results of Mike Coover, Gary Damron, and Ernest Hall. Giving the starting defense a rest, we got to see some of our underclassmen perform, most notable among these were Dennis Bagwell and Phillip Stephens. Walt Hartman and Edenbur Richardson were also there to lend assistance. This win rebuilt our confidence.

CRYSTAL RIVER — 44

ZEPHRYHILLS — [illegible]

"A breathtaking moment"

ROW [illegible] Skip Tucker (manager), Rob Herman, Jim Bone, Mike Coover, Robert Holmes, Wayne Lanier, and David [illegible]. ROW 2: Kevin Smith, Gerald [illegible], Phillip Stephens, Jack Parker, Larry Reeder, Vic Tucker, Spud Watson and [illegible] Hickey. ROW 3: Ernest Bush (trainer), [illegible]ie Arnold, Dade Conger, Mike Williams, Ed Stevens, Walt Hartman, Randy Hill, Warren Brooks, and Coach Barber. ROW 4: Gary Damron, Joe Nasti, Anvy Owens, Phillip Allen, George Davis, Ernest Hall, and Lemuel Watkins. ROW 5: Coach Bramlett, Mike Shrader, Karl [illegible], Brian Thompson, Dennis Bagwell, Edenbur Richardson, Ted Williams and [illegible]n Bower.

A well-earned victory over Clermont!

SENIORS ROW 1 (l. to r.) Wayne Joyner, Kevin Sm[illegible], R[illegible] Hames, Vic Tucker, Randy Hilis, and Dade Conger ROW 2 [illegible] Ferro, R[illegible] Ed Stevens, Warren Brooks, Anvy Owens, and Ernest Ha[illegible] ROW 3 [illegible] Nasti, Gary Damron, Lemuel Watkins, George Davis, Ted W[illegible]ams, K[illegible] and Mike Shrader

Gary Damron reaches for extra yardage

CLERMONT

The game against Clermont was considered one of the best games the Pirates had ever played, winning it with the score 14-8. The first TD was scored by Mike Coover on a ten-yard dash. Then he tried a two-point attempt and made it. The Highlanders made eight points late in third quarter to tie the score. The offensive line of Crystal River put up a vicious fight to enable Joe Nasti to step over the goal line for six points, and the winning touchdown. Clermont, putting together a great offensive line, was knocked by the crushing defense led by Walt Hartman and Vic Tucker. Effort and determination proved Pirates the best.

CRYSTAL RIVER — 14 CLERMONT — 8

I wish I had a beer!!!

LAKE WEIR

A strong defensive and offensive team stopped the Pirates dead in their tracks. Gary Damron with great efforts rushed for over one hundred yards, but it wasn't enough as we were not able to score until fourth quarter. The offense of Lake Weir was too quick for the defense as they were tested again and again thus leaving the Pirates a victim of Lake Weir.

CRYSTAL RIVER — 6 LAKE WEIR — 40

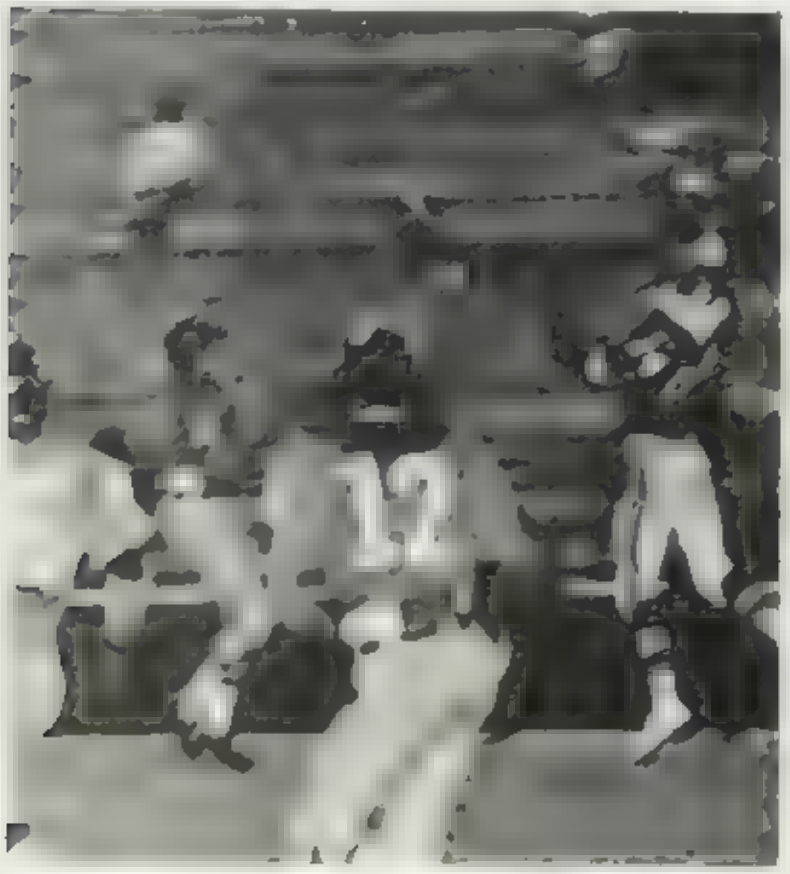
Pirates win big homecoming

SOUTH SUMTER

Homecoming was a big victory for the Pirates as they won over the Raiders. Gary Damron and Joe Nast both rushed for over a hundred yards and scored 6 points for Crystal River. Mike Coover was sent for a twelve yard run. On the defensive line Dennis Bagwell and Phillip Steves were the stars of the night as well as Kevin Arrants and Wayne Joyner who picked off two of the Raiders passes. Defensive strength proved to be too tough by shutting out the Raiders.

CRYSTAL RIVER — 2

SOUTH SUMTER — 0



Coover Coover

DUNNELLON

After a scoreless first quarter the Pirates came back to put eight points on the board. Randy Hayes was the key man in the defensive line and also covered the ball. Due to a fumble the Tigers were unable to score. To contest the opposing defensive line Mike Coover and Ernest Hall alternated the quarter back position. Rushing powerhouse Joe Nast accounted for 16 points and 162 yards. It was an easy victory for the Pirates.

CRYSTAL RIVER — 24 DUNNELLON — 6

I hope someone was there!"

Oh my man pus!

Pirates go to rotary bowl!

Another TD for Joe Nasti

VICTORY

CITRUS

Crystal River dominated the first half both in scoring and statistics, gaining 125 yards to 60 yards for Citrus. Quarterback Ernest Hall's 35 yard pass, fired to wingback Anvy Owens, set up a five yard scoring run by Joe Nasti. Nasti also made the extra two points. Seniors Sandy Hillis and Lemuel Watkins along with the rest of the defense kept the Hurricanes from scoring the first half. With 1:25 left in the half, Ernest Hall ran in for another touchdown. Citrus got a lucky break in the third quarter when Warren Brooks almost made an interception, only to have the ball bounce into the hands of a Citrus wide receiver who ran in for the score. Citrus came back again, tying the game 14-14. Crystal River offense was back in play when the ball was picked off by an opponent, who raced down the field to score. The Pirates were not through, and they carried the ball down the field. With less than two minutes to go, Citrus made a diving interception to stop the drive and preserve a victory for Citrus. Even though the score showed Citrus the victor, we felt proud of our team.

CRYSTAL RIVER — 14 CITRUS — 2.

ROTARY BOWL

The first bowl game since 1968 proved to be a most thrilling one. Both teams were evenly matched. In the first half, the Pirates offense had trouble getting fired up and had to rely on the defense to keep Crystal River in the ball game by allowing only seven points. The Pirates came out of the locker room with winning confidence and scored a TD and a two-point conversion, making it an eight to seven edge. Santa Fe followed this with seven points and a seemingly victory. The Raiders kick-off was short and found the hands of George Davis who scrambled for over 50 yards to set up the final touchdown and the winning two-point conversion. This is the first time we have come from behind, showing a good offensive and defensive effort thus proving that a spirited display could win.

CRYSTAL RIVER — 16 SANTA FE — 14

j.v. spirit — an asset to a winning season!

"Pride's not just a word, it means to play your best as a team not just for individual goals," a quote by Coach Marlett that the team stood up to

The Bandit defense was the key to a 5-3 season contributing to four shut-outs against Zephyrhills, Dunnellon, Hudson and Williston With the two top leading rushers in the conference, Mike Watkins and Wally Stoney along with the help of Robert McKinnon and Doug McMahon they rushed for a total of 1,845 yards this season. The whole offensive line was just as responsible for the yards gained and the pass protection of the quarterback "Joe Mire" to complete his accurate passing to receivers, Jim Graham and David Bell

Alright let's get one for the Gipper

1st ROW Jim Graham, Robert McKinnon, Keith Dozier, Joe Mire, Wally Stoney Doug McMahon Wayne Walker David Bell, Jan Adams Will O'steen and Bob Kunselman 2nd ROW James Booth Mike Ferdinado Steve Sawyer Robert Simmons Mike Watkins, Willie Cleveland, John Schweighardt Mark Jackson David Bowlin, Benny Dye and Danny Sellas 3rd ROW Coach Hudson Head Coach Marlett, John Truett Mont Van Ness, Jerry O'Brien Mark Cappola, Jack Dumas Bobby Terry, Richard Davis Kurt Langemyre Dale Bowen, Jerry Hubbell, Kelvin Langley, Dennis Boles, Charlie Brooks, and Coach Jones

Pride's the word!

Get it, Mark!

Here come the Pirates!

Bandits get their man!

Our team proved the meaning of "Blue Pride" by a hard-earned victory over Pasco. Pasco came on strong in the first half by scoring a questionable touchdown, but the Bandits blocked the extra point leaving the score at halftime 0-6. The second half was led by CR's Mark Cappola and Willie Cleveland snagging three interceptions to stop Pasco dead in their tracks

Plays were running through Joe Mire's mind at the beginning of the third quarter. The ball was exchanged back and forth between the two teams, and then the Pirates started a drive which could not be stopped that led to eight points and a victory. This game had been the greatest challenge for the Pirates all year

Mighty Pirates try to tie for first in Mid-Florida Conference

J V 's pride was rising after three successive wins against Hudson, Will ston, and Pasco. And, as we came to the close of the season, we were hired up for our bout with our arch rival, the Citrus "Hurricanes

We all wanted to stomp Citrus into the ground It wasn't only the fact that it was pride against pride, it was also that if we had beaten them we would have tied for the Mid-Fl Conference Titl

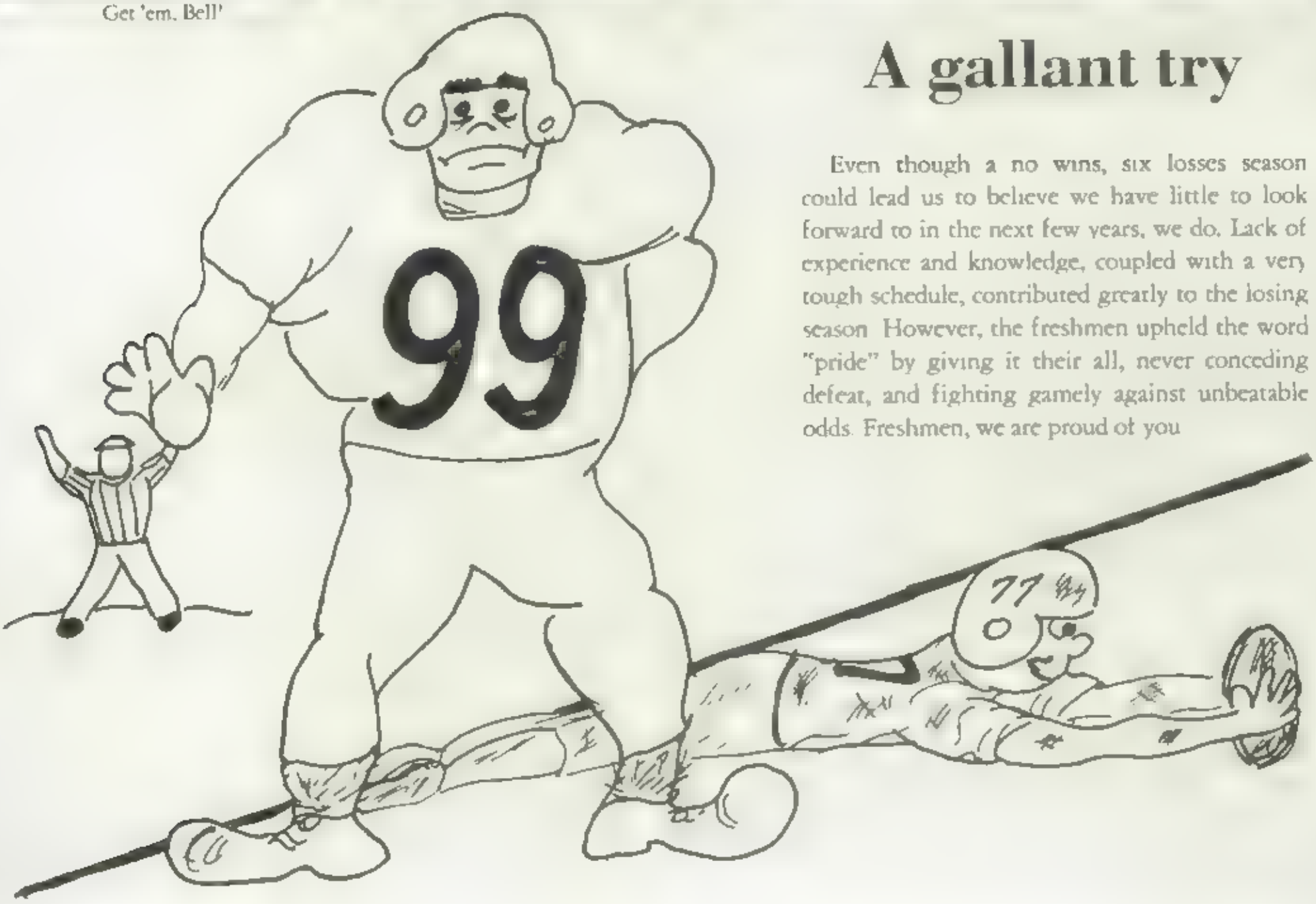
Everyone was "up" for the game, not only the players, but also the fans. Unfortunately, as often happens when the pressure to win mo ars to maximum, we choked and couldn't get it together. We lost twenty to nothing, which was something that was hard to swallow. But, desp this, we still ended the season with our pr k unbroken

Citrus defender brings down pirate, Mike Watkins

Get 'em, Bell!

Pride against pride

Bandit defense makes a crushing tackle on Citrus runningback



A gallant try

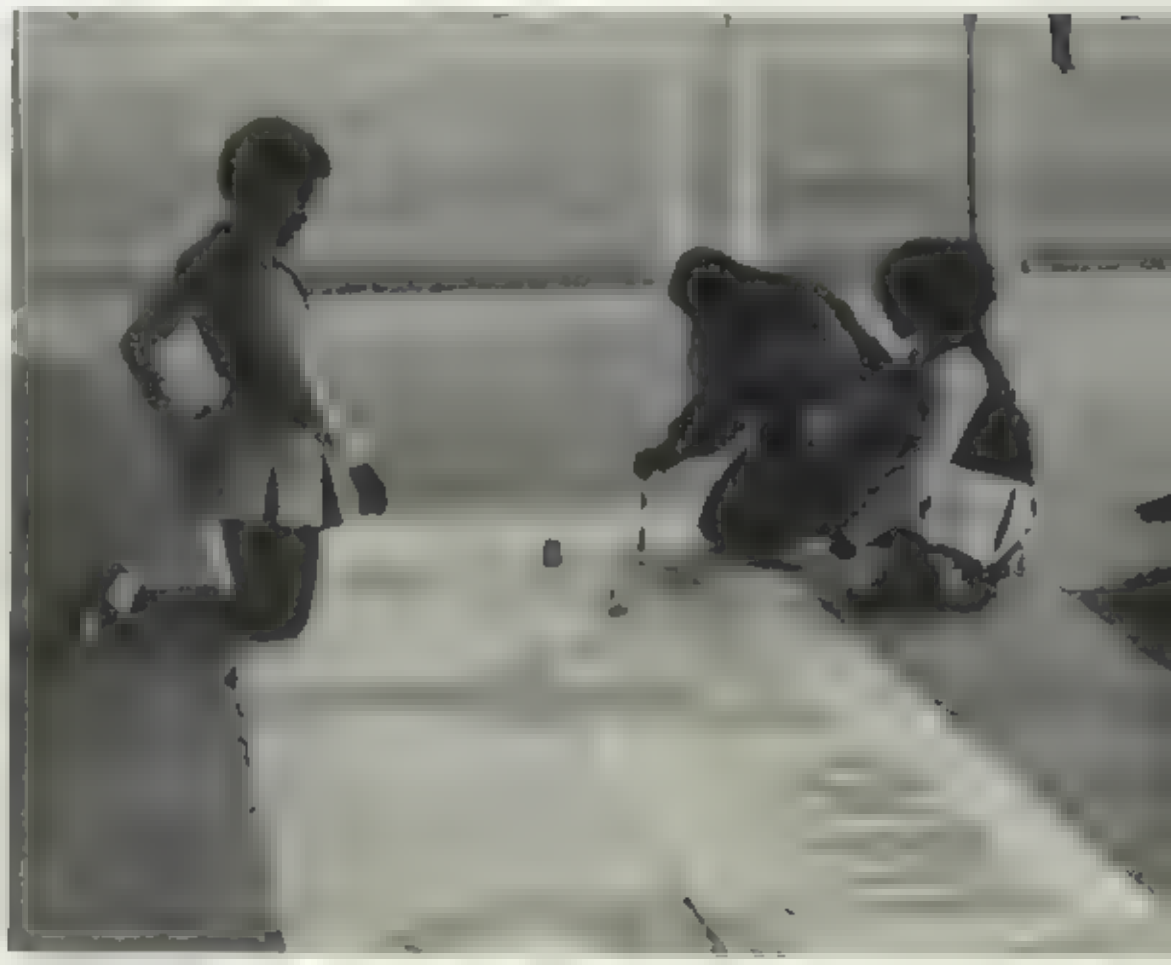
Even though a no wins, six losses season could lead us to believe we have little to look forward to in the next few years, we do. Lack of experience and knowledge, coupled with a very tough schedule, contributed greatly to the losing season. However, the freshmen upheld the word "pride" by giving it their all, never conceding defeat, and fighting gamely against unbeatable odds. Freshmen, we are proud of you.

J.V. cheerleaders support our team

Painting posters, making tags, building spirit — that's J.V.!

They were the beginning of the flame called spirit. They worked hard in knowing the meaning of spirit, even when defeated They enthused the crowds, expressed the joys and sorrows of the season but always kept their heads held high They made beat tags and break throughs to keep the flame burning for the years to come. They were the beginning of the leaders of spirit

Touchdown!!!



"We get by with a little help from our friends."

(l to r) Shirley Poole, Tracy Keller, Angel Gimenez, Kim Beckler, Marunda McKinnon (top), Miriam Joyner (bottom), Diane Pittman, Patti Smith, DeAnna Eggleston, Kim Gilbert

Let's get it on team!

They've got some — real enthusiasm!

A spirited introduction for the dynamic Pirates!

"He didn't make it."

"We're going to wallop 'em! I can feel it!"

They were an inspiration to the team!

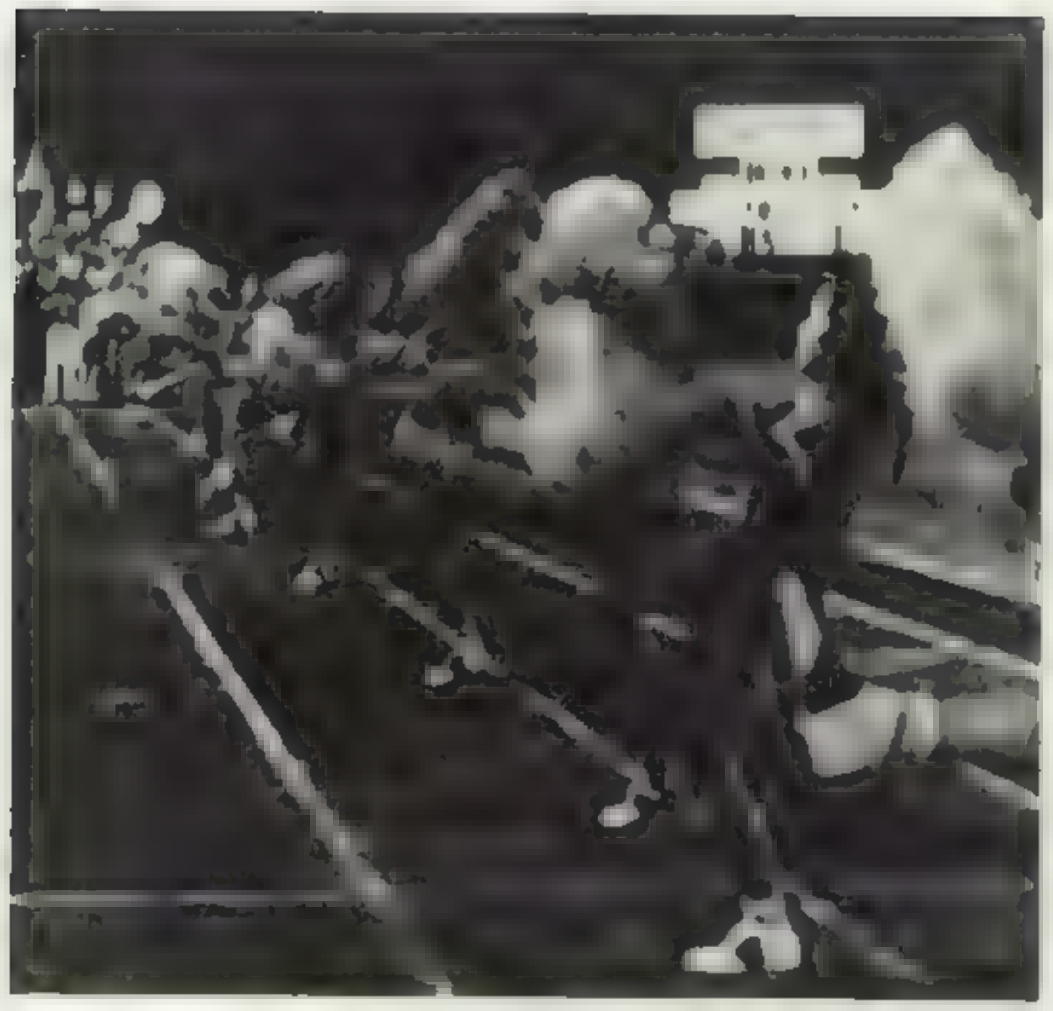
They were the ones who expressed the real meaning of "Blue Pride." They braved all the happiness and sadness of the year and inspired a great fire in the crowds.

Through the football and basketball seasons they were the ones who sold ads for the programs, participated in pep rallies, painted spirit posters, and traveled many miles on the bus to support our teams. They always wore a proud smile, even when defeated. They were the cheerleaders.

SPIRIT!!! That's Arelene Sawyer!

TOP (l. to r.): Co-Captain Kitty Serjas, Captain Arelene Sawyer. BOTTOM (l. to r.): Lisa Augustine, Anna Fucci, Pam Carnahan, Connie Paulus, Rita Croft, Edith Roberts, Marilynn Cope and Michelle Taylor.

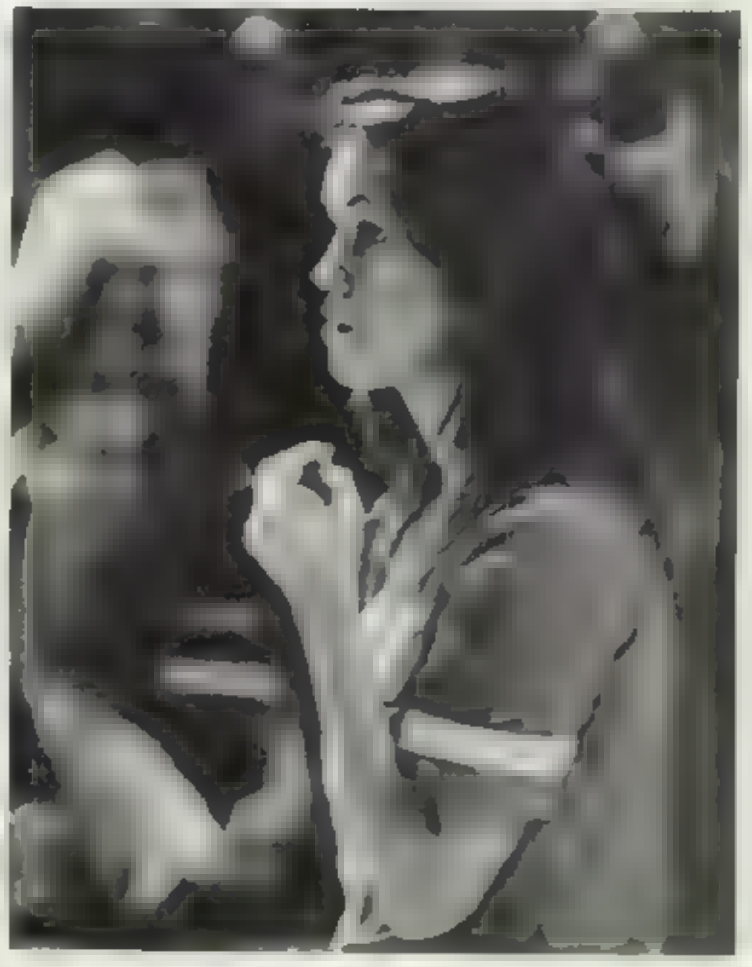
Go, Pirates!



The Rockettes are at it again!

Fun is easy.

What a game tonight!



Thoughtful moments

A good eight years for Coach Dabney!

Coach Dabney said that this year's varsity team was probably one of the best he has ever coached. The Pirates showed a lot of potential. But due to the long Christmas break without a game, they lost some of their winning form. Losing against teams the Pirates had previously beaten, they lost all hope of dethroning Lake Weir as conference champs. Even though they did not win the conference championship, they were the first Pirate team ever to win the Suncoast Invitational Tournament.

Say points please

Denis Watkins tries a layup

SENIORS KNEELING (l. to r.) Kevin Smith, Denis Watkins, Carl Metz, and Dade Conger. STANDING Warren Brooks, George Davis, Karl Amundson, O'Brary McKinnon, Carl Willis, and Ernest Hal

Varsity enjoys winning season!

[illegible]

"Intense concentration"

SITTING: David Woods (manager). STANDING: L to r. Jim DeMarco, Dennis Watkins, Ernest Hall, Car Weeks, Karl Amundson, Mike Watkins, Doug Sawyer, O'Brien, McKinney, Coach Dooley, Lenhart Richardson, George Davis, Warren Brooks, Clifford Smith, Dade Conger, Car Metz, and Kevin Smith

Pirates are champs of Suncoast Invitational

WILDWOOD

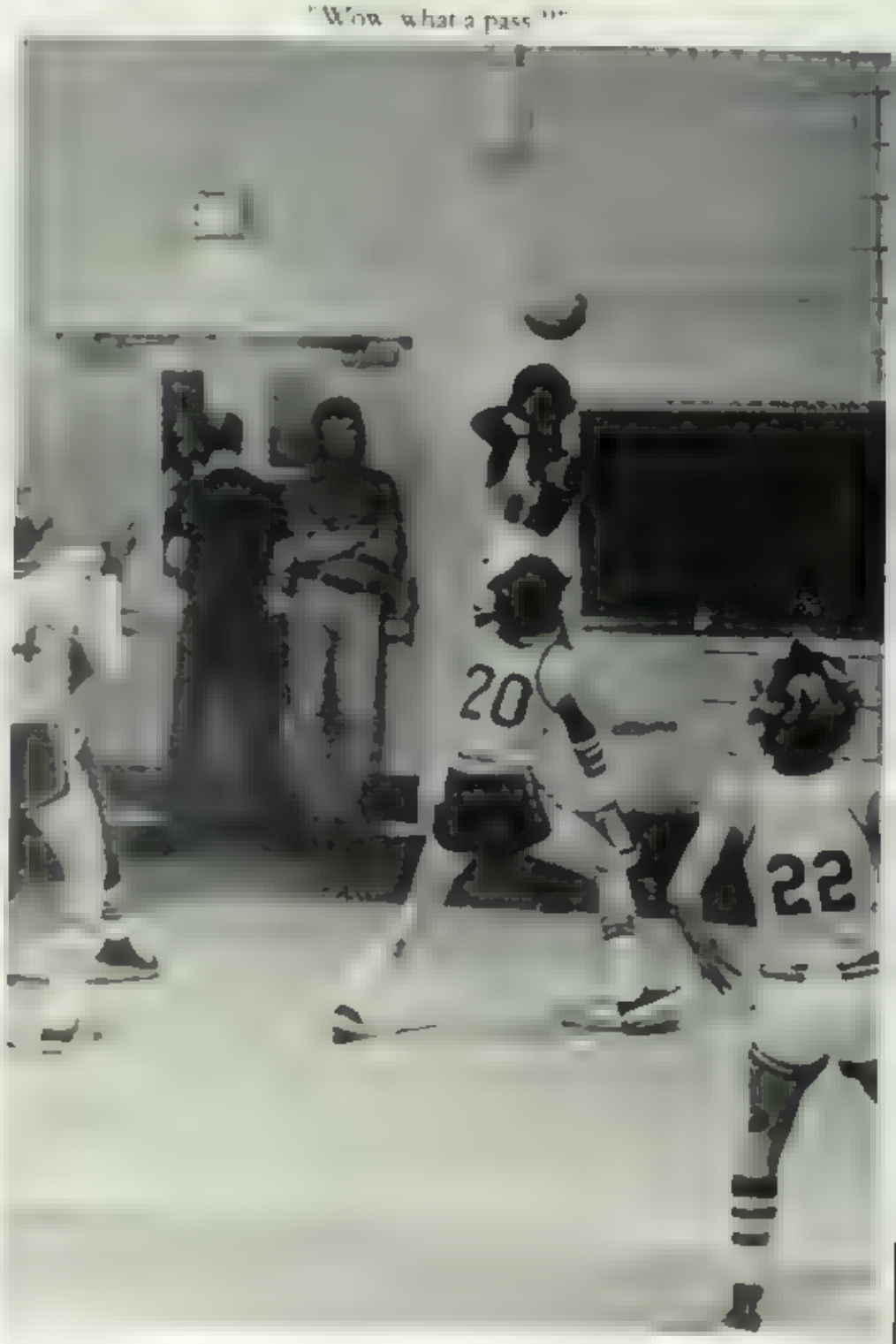
Starting out slow, the Pirates stormed back to easily win in the semi-finals of the Suncoast Invitational Tournament. With superb efforts from four Mike Williams and [illegible] Richardson, the Pirates overcame their first quarter mistakes to outscore the Wildcats and take the lead in the second quarter, leading [illegible] to [illegible]. Crystal River played a nearly flawless second half to demolish Wildwood, [illegible] and advance toward the finals of the tournament.

CRYSTAL RIVER — 80 WILDWOOD — 65

"Obrary uses a football move."

"The defense moves in place."

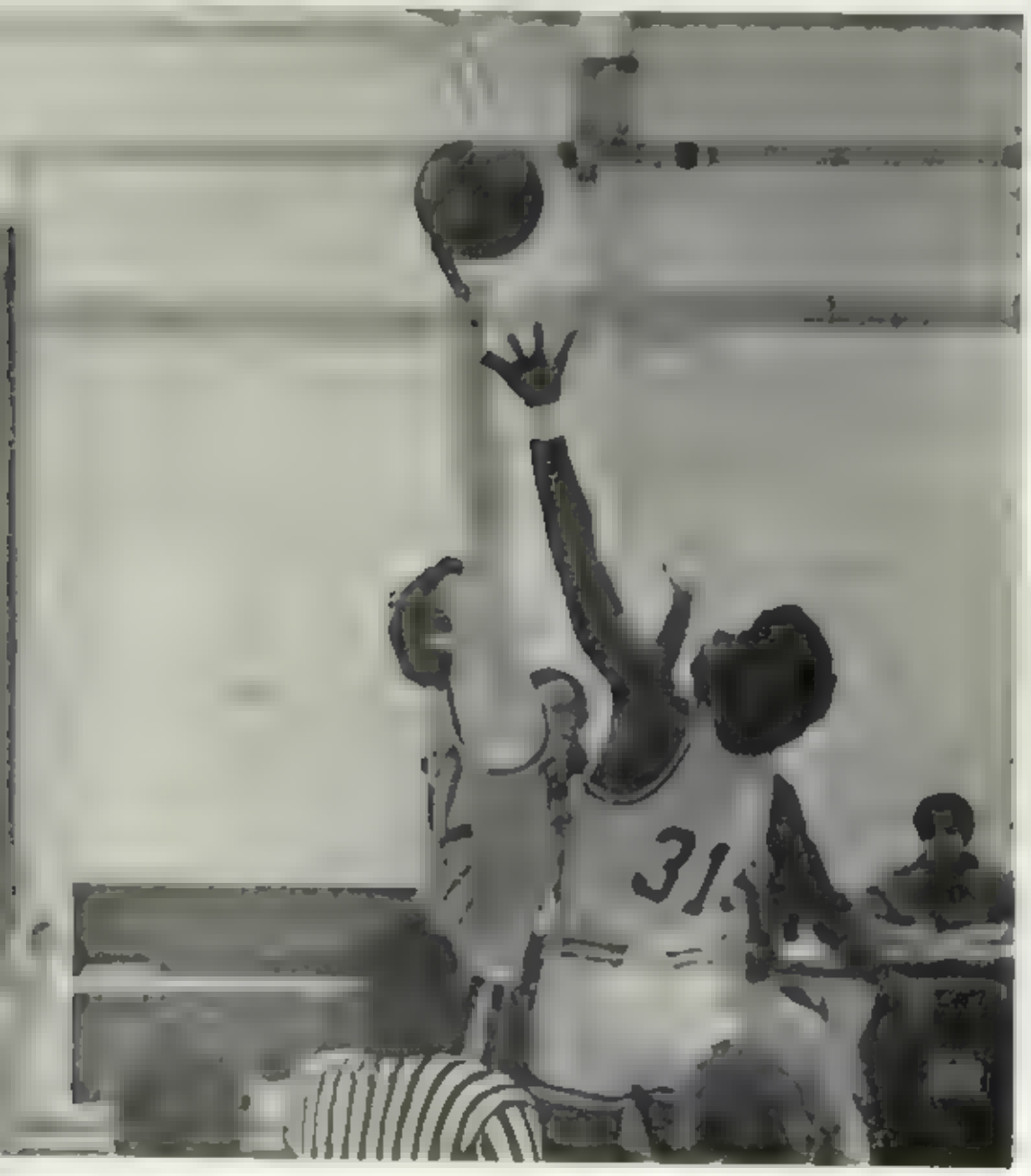
"Wow, what a pass!!"



Free throw

"Jump high, Eddie"

"Get that ball"



Another basket for the Pirates!!!

DUNNELLON

Again mistakes gave the Pirates opponents an early lead. However the lead was not to last long, as Eddie Richardson cut loose and scored basket after basket for Crystal River. Warren Brooks also helped the Pirates by working the baseline and adding 23 points. Dennis Watkins and Carl Metz, both guards, played a great defensive game and also set up Eddie Richardson with their inside passes. Crystal River simply out defensed and offensed Dunnellon to win 87-58. This victory gave the Pirates their first Suncoast Invitational Tournament Championship

CRYSTAL RIVER — 87

DUNNELLON — 58

A valiant effort for conference!

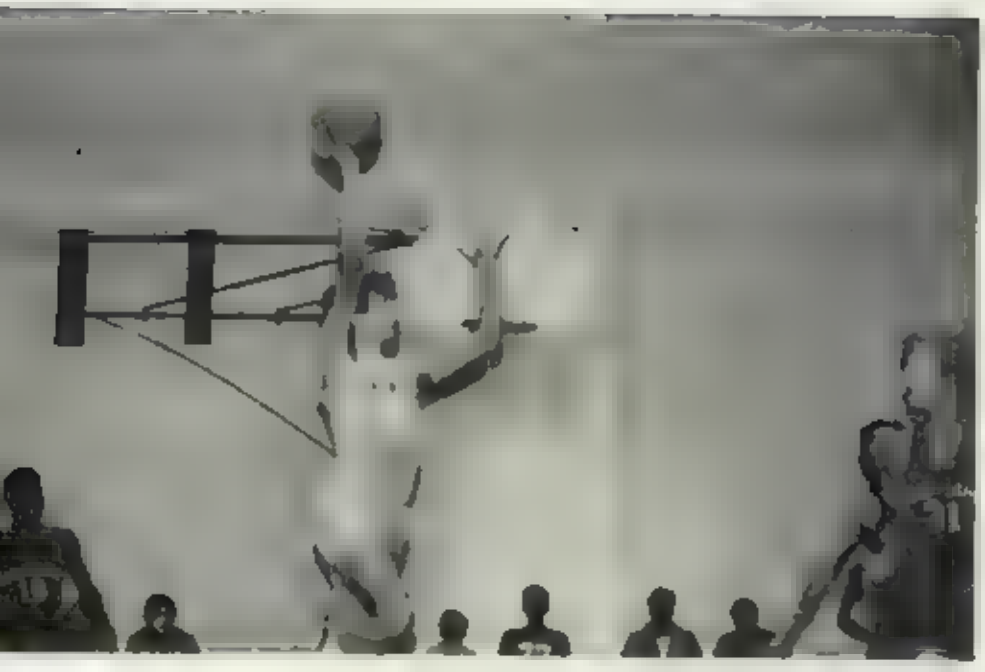
Would you please get off the floor!"

Lack of experience, size, and depth contributed to a halty beginning for the Pirates. After the Christmas break, the J V. finally displayed a winning form. Winning three straight conference games was due to, as Coach Gabbard remarked, "the boys finally working as a team The boys had a lot of potential and they were beginning to show it." Losing a close contest to Lake Weir seemed to put them out of the conference race; however, desire to win and hustle kept the Pirates in contention until the last. Their gallant efforts shall not be forgotten

Coach Gabbard talks to his team."

Reaching for the stars."

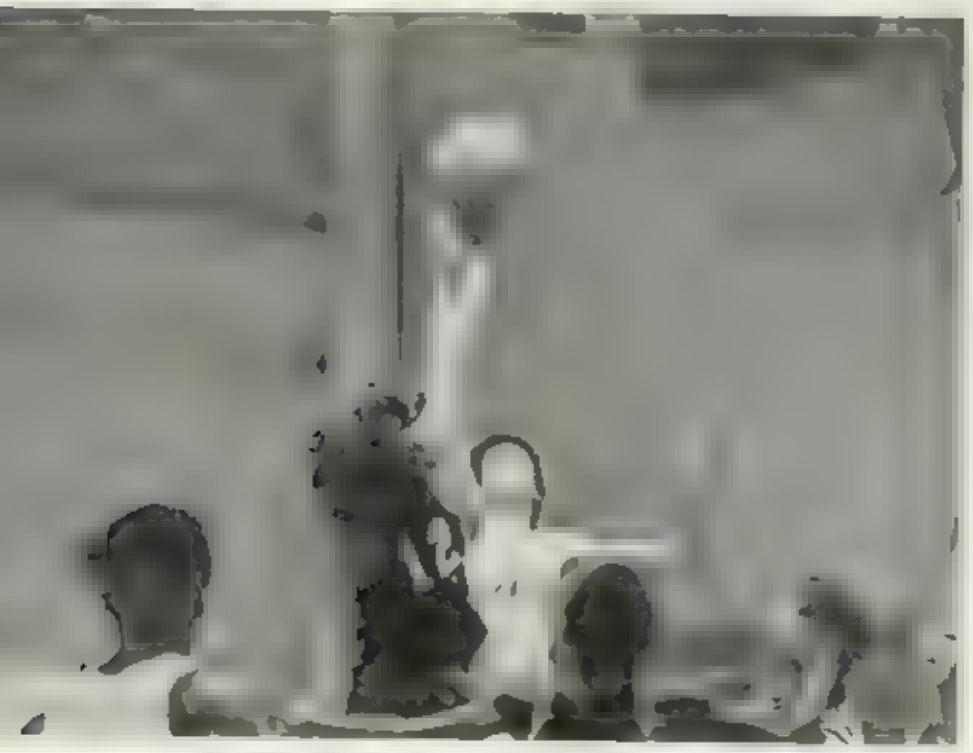
Coach Gabbard spurs his team to victory!

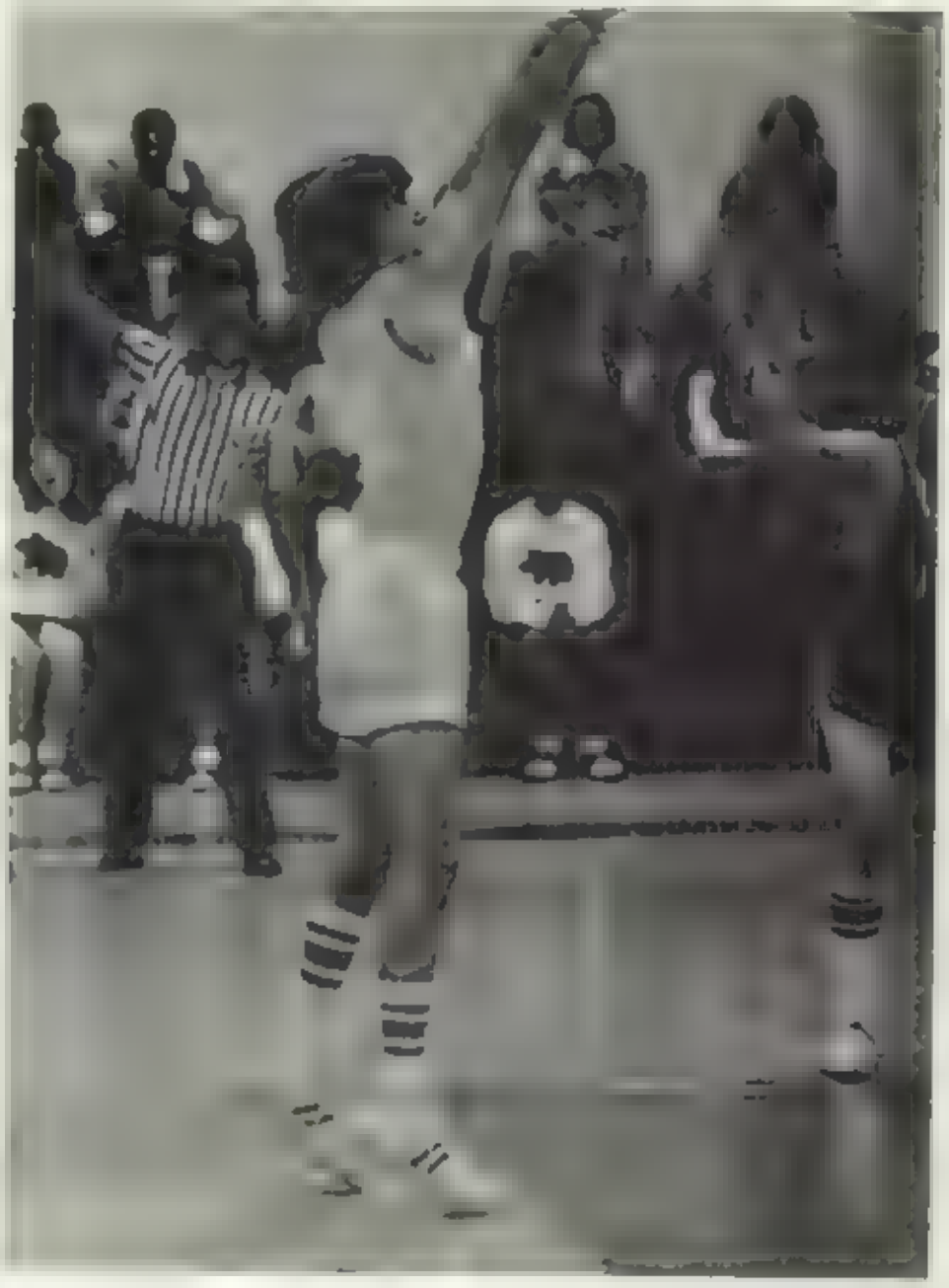


Peter Bixwell

Mike makes last minute shot

Robert catches free throw





J.V. basketball is great!

Cooper covers his man

"What happened to the ball?"

KNEELING (l. to r.) Coach Gabbard, David Woods (manager) STANDING Steve Sawyer, Kurt Langemayre, Mike Watkins, Robert Murray, Jim Coulter, Robert Simmons, Mark Van Ness, Ralph Murphy, Ray Tarver, David Morrow, Mike Conner, and Mark Cupp. MISSING ABT Dennis Bagwell, Vincent Mizell, and Wally Stoney

Freshmen uphold Pirates' pride!

With a very tough schedule this year, the inexperienced freshman team managed to have a much better season than last year's team. Coach Douglas in his first year combined the boys' ability and his knowledge to win the first two games of the season. With Coach Douglas's last minute pep talks, he gave the Pirates an incentive to win

Wait for practice

KNEELING IN FRONT: Coach Douglas STANDING (l. to r.): Brad Taylor, Greg Grace. KNEELING (l. to r.): Mike Slusser, Jimmy Luginsland, Billy Throp STANDING: FIRST ROW (l. to r.): Dan Dyer, Ozel Parker, David Wilkins, Wayne Sims. STANDING, SECOND ROW (l. to r.): Quinton Brooks, Paul Lions David Bell

David Bell tends to stuff his man

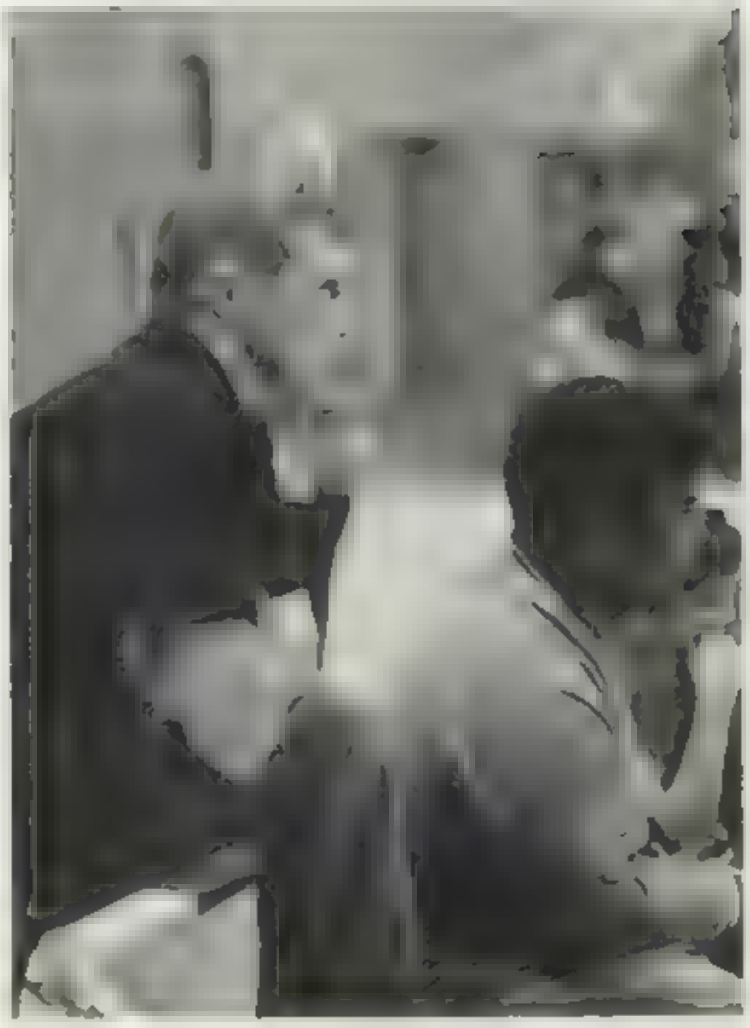
A wrestler is unique

The grueling test of physical and mental endurance, the straining of muscles and ligaments, the learning of new forms and styles, all are part of being a wrestler

A usual day for a wrestler includes running three miles, lifting weights, an hour of calisthenics, and then wrestle offs. In addition, he must work to maintain his weight class by strict diets and excessive exercise

During a match the sport becomes individualized, while still having the sense of being a member of a team deeply impressed on each wrestler. The pressure is intense because one mistake in a move can cause a loss of confidence and possibly the match. Winning a match gives a wrestler a feeling of accomplishment for himself and for the team. So, a wrestler must have the combined requirements of determination and skill and the ability to struggle alone for his goal — a win

"1, 2, 3, 100!"



Concentration!

I won!

Ugh! Groan!

Dominic and Larry wrestle off

Rob moves in!

"Vic Tucker tries hard to keep from being pinned."

11-5, a good season for varsity!

Teamwork is the key to wrestling

Speed, experience, and strength give a wrestler what it takes. Add a good attitude and you have a winner. Our team had that winning attitude and displayed it throughout the season.

Wrestling against bigger and better schools this year the boys accomplished what no other team did. Wayne Heatley, Randy Hillis and Lemuel Watkins placed second, third and fourth respectively at districts. Rob Herman won first place which advanced him to state competition. At state, Rob Herman pinned his first three opponents but narrowly decisioned to Gaylord Lopez from Tussville Gadsden. Rob second place at state. In districts the wrestlers placed fourth overall.

Target time for the team was to have an excellent coach and Coach Hudson has the quality. In his third year as head coach of the team, Coach Hudson has put together one of the finest wrestling programs in the Southeast. Coach Hudson provides the team with his vast knowledge and experience of the sport of wrestling. Coach Barber had also spoiled his talents to the wrestling team. He coached the JV's as Coach Hudson concentrated his efforts on the varsity. Working side by side, Coach Hudson and Coach Barber made little boys into near perfection.

Each wrestler had to run three miles each exercise for an hour and then they had to wrestle for with a partner. Even though the practices were tough, no one grumbled. They knew that to get to the top in wrestling, you had to be an athlete.

VARSITY WRESTLING STANDING (l. to r.) Lemuel Watkins (heavyweight), Randy Hillis (170), Dominic Masut (141), Mark Jackson (135), David Kennedy, Mike Spangler (114), Coach Hudson. SITTING Rob Herman (108), Mark Spangler (101), Robert Naber (129), Dale Bowen (141), Larry Reeder (158), and John Murray (170). NOT SHOWN Wayne Heatley [illegible]

Immediate entanglement

"Weight, our decision rel[illegible]"

Extensive exercising is vital for conditioning

"That'll teach him!"

"Way to go, Mole."

J.V. builds for next year!

JV WRESTLING STANDING l to r Andrew Kennedy David Golightly James Booth Wayne Walker, Pete DeRosa, Doug McMahon, Jack Dumas, Mike Fernando, David Drawdy, and Joe Fucci.

"Citrus trying to steal headgear!"

"Say uncle!!!"

"Get out of my way, ref."

"Now who's mother wears Army Boots."

"What do you think you're doing"

"If I can hold on for just ten seconds."

"All I need to do is turn him over."

Although Coach Hudson and Coach Barber were mainly responsible for the physical condition of the boys, each individual had to develop the right mental attitude. Each one had his own way of obtaining this attitude. Some pretended they hated their opponent, while others just thought of the other competitor as a lifeless dummy which they practiced difficult moves on.

All the different mental attitudes seemed to work as they won time and time again. However, sometimes they found an opponent that was just a little bit better prepared, in a greater frame of mind, or more experienced. When this happened defeat was inevitable. Instead of dwelling upon these bad times, (which were few) the boys worked harder so that it would not happen again. We can be proud of these wrestlers, because they showed a lot of pride and love for their sport, wrestling

Varsity has terrific season!

Good batting! Fine average!

Late in November, as the football season was coming to a close, our varsity baseball team was already hard at work in preparation for the upcoming season. With nine returning seniors, this season promised to be the best year we had ever had in the three years that baseball has been a part of our athletic program

Under the leadership of Coach David Hickey, perhaps one of the most dedicated and determined coaches here at CRHS, the team progressed from a group of young men, each trying to win a place on the roster, to a tight-knit, hard working team

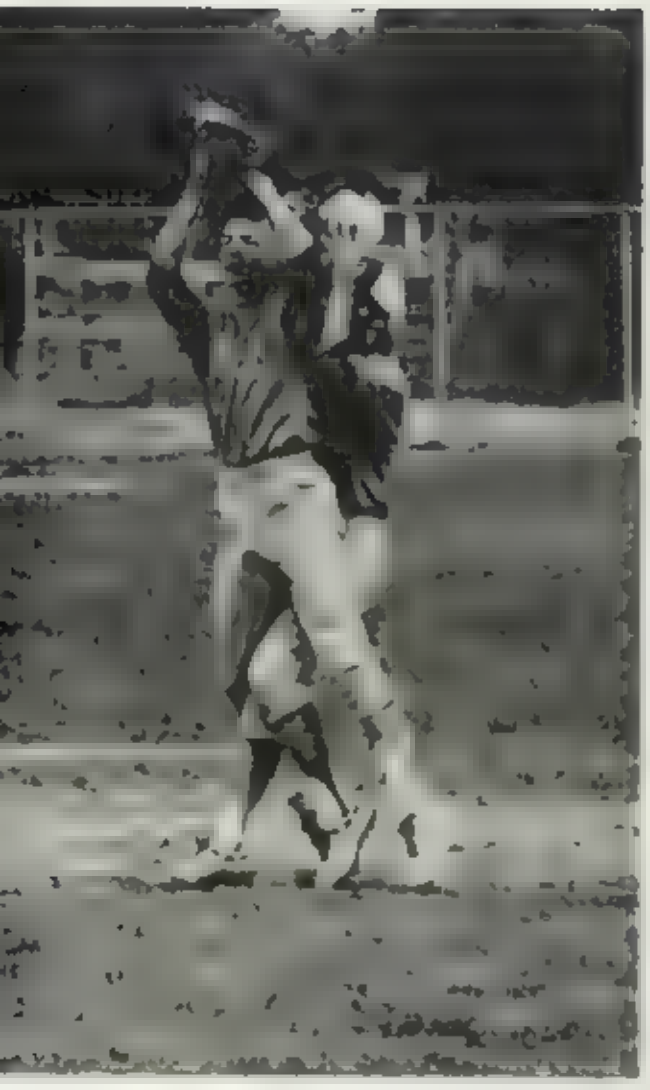
The work paid off with the team batting average reaching an amazing 280 by mid-season "The one thing that hurt the team the most," said Coach Hickey, "was our defense." He went on to say that this was mostly due to a general lack of speed and quickness on the team, but hopes to improve that by next year

Next year for the Pirates will be one of rebuilding with only five returning seniors "With the feeder program being what it is," Coach Hickey commented, "it's hard to have a very consistant program."

We were all very proud of our baseball team this year and the excellent job Coach Hickey did with them. "I just like to work with the kids," Coach Hickey said. "It's the same with all the coaches, if we didn't, we wouldn't be here."

I think he's going to bunt

If they could just see me now!



"Take your hat sir?"

"Coach? Are you awake, Coach??"

FRUSTRATION

"Gotch Ya"

Strike!!

1st ROW (l. to r.): Gilbert Johnson, Fred Maynard, Tony DiFilippo, Anvy Owens, Terry Farless, Chuck Pigeon, Jim DeMartini. 2nd ROW (l. to r.): Coach David Hickey, Ted Williams, Brian Berrase, Kenny Tibbits, Kenny Colegrove, George Davis, Warren Brooks, Andy Gar[illegible]ng, Randy Giddens

J.V. Baseball builds stamina!

Three strikes you're out!

Rough season!

With a 1-7 record, the j.v. baseball team had a disappointing season. Chief Hudson said that there was talent on the team, but it was not used. Playing against stiff competition, the team had a frustrating year.

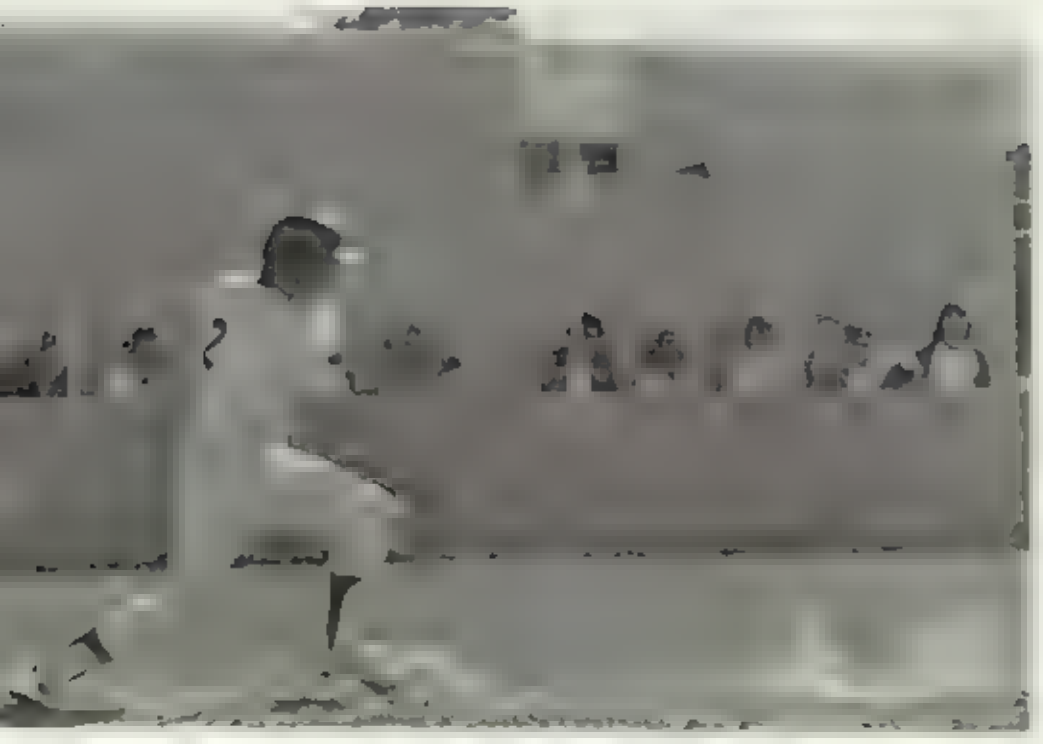
John Truett, Richard Brookshire, and Mark Spangler were the stars of the team in Chief Hudson's opinion. Mark Spangler, a freshman, had the highest batting average.

At the end of the j.v. season, John Truett, Mike Williams, Richard Brookshire, and Mike Coover were all moved up to the varsity team for the remaining games on the varsity schedule, to practice their pitching and other skills. Next year about six of the j.v. players will be on varsity.

Down pat on first!

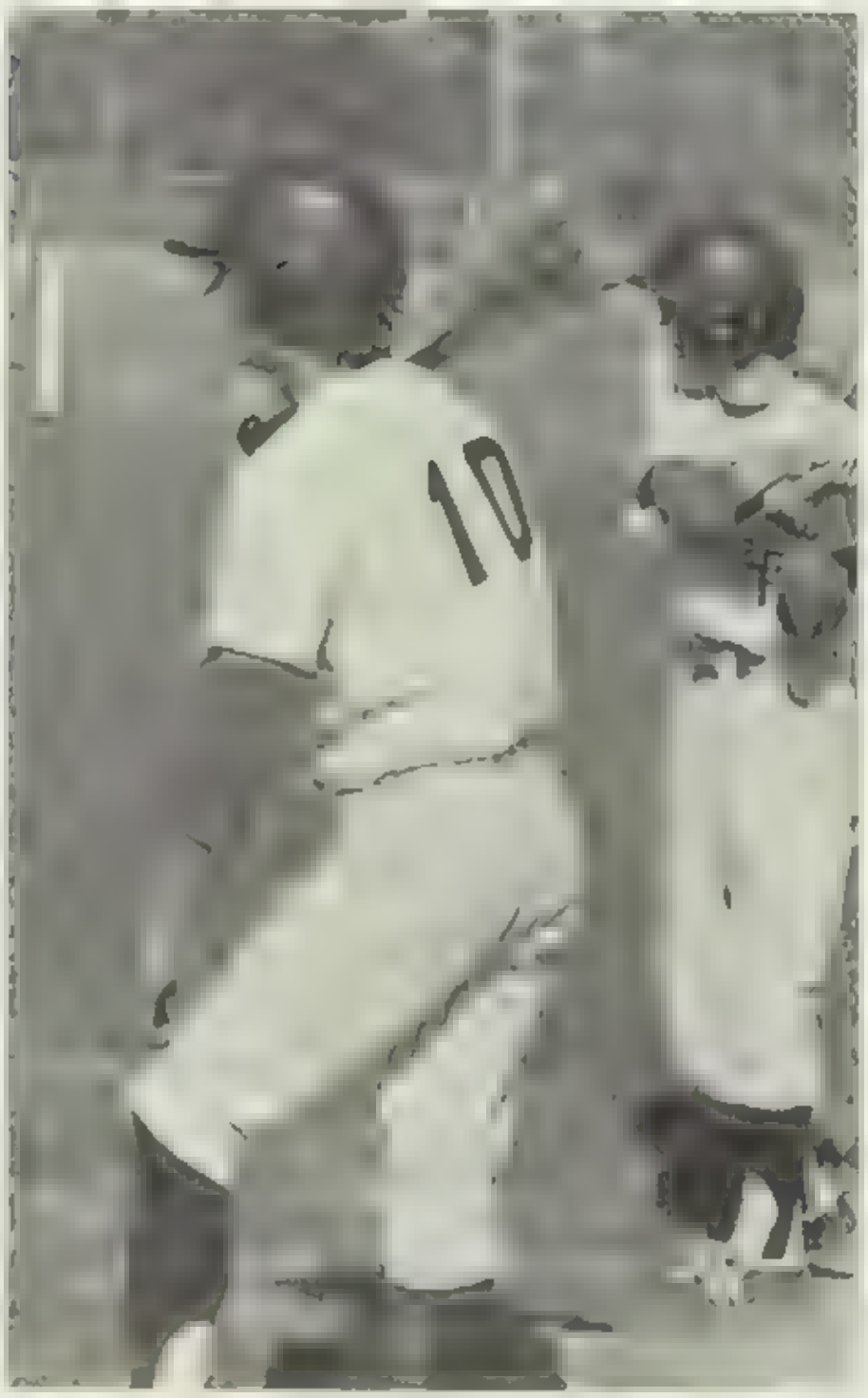
Curve ball!

"Am I safe?"



Line drive!

"Surprise! Line-backing"



Surprise Support

"This one should do it!"

STANDING. Chief Hudson, John Truett, Mike Williams, Dale Yox, Billy Thorpe, Jack Dumas. KNEELING: Richard Krause, Richard Brookshire, Mark Spangler, Mac Simmons. NOT SHOWN: Danny Sears, Danny Dyer, Mike Cooper, Keith Dozier, Brian Belcase, Kevin Kennedy, Richard Grimes

The track team works hard!

Pride and determination

Track is a combination of an athlete's desires and abilities: limited by the seconds on the clock and measured by the inches on the tape

The meaning of competition differs among athletes, but balanced in between all of them is the team builder; desire, dedication, determination, and sacrifice

Our track team combined these qualities with lightning-quick speed to break twenty-two school records. The girl's team broke all of their previous standing school records, while the boy's team shattered eight of their records to qualify for district competition

Coaches, Douglas and Barber were pleased with the overall standing of the teams. They feel the boy's and girl's represented the school well, as they competed against some of the top teams of the state in our classification. Coach Douglas said, "To track we leave a record and to the future we leave our goals in hope that others will do what we have done."

'Tag'

(l. to r.) 1st ROW Patti Farr, Vera Summerlin, Diane Cleveland, Christie Allen. 2nd ROW: Cindy Hudson, Marie Farr, Marunda McKinnon, Angie Pearson, Maurice Lockley, Marilynn Copeland. 3rd ROW Patti Paulus, Joy Sanders, Cynthia Floyd Marlea Watkins, Anita Brooks, Cheryl Davidson

HELP

Up and over!

We had a great season

(l to r) 1st ROW John Barnes, Kurt Langenmayr, David Kennedy, Kevin Smith Wayne Heatley Mike Parker [illegible] ROW Dade [illegible] Reeder, Orbary McK[illegible] Mark A[illegible] Br[illegible] Thompson [illegible] Kn[illegible] Eu Graham 3rd ROW Coach Barber, Jim Peskuric, Doug M[illegible] [illegible] Hatter [illegible] Mark Jackson, Bobby Terry, Coach Douglas

Stretch!

Dabney has fast foot

New records

880 yd. dash — Dade Conger — 2:06
M[illegible] run — M ke Watkins — 4:45
M[illegible] av — McKinnon Smith, Nasti, Watkins — 3:33
[illegible] Robert Thomas — 6'0
120 high hurdles — Orbary McKinnon — 14.8
L[illegible] mp — Orbary McKinnon — 21'0
[illegible] Joe Nasti — 5[illegible]
110 Low hurdles — Angie Pears[illegible]
100 yd. dash — Anita Brooks [illegible]
M.le run — Cindy Hudson — 7:05
880 yd. relay — Brooks, Pearson, P. Farr M. McKinnon 1:53.5
440 yd. dash — M[illegible]ce Lockley — 60
440 yd. relay — Brooks, P. Farr, McK nnon, Allen — 53.5
880 yd. dash — Marie Farr — 3:08
880 Medley — Copleland, Summerlin, Sanders, Cleveland [illegible]
Shot — Unavailable
Disc — Unavailable
Long Jump — Unavailable
Softball Throw — Unavailable
Today we strive for tomorrow's goals seeking improvements over yesterdays records — Coach Barbar

Good golfing!

It has been an exceptional year for the golf team. This is partly due to the unfailing effort and skill of the players and partly due to the coaching of Mr. Wilkerson and several pros in the area. Perhaps the greatest achievement of the year was winning the mid-Florida Conference Golf Championship for the fifth year in a row. Mr. Wilkerson stated that in the following years some of the team may possibly go into golf professionally, but as of yet he cannot say for sure

"Is it gonna make it, Mark?"

"mmumph"

"Is the ball supposed to go up?"

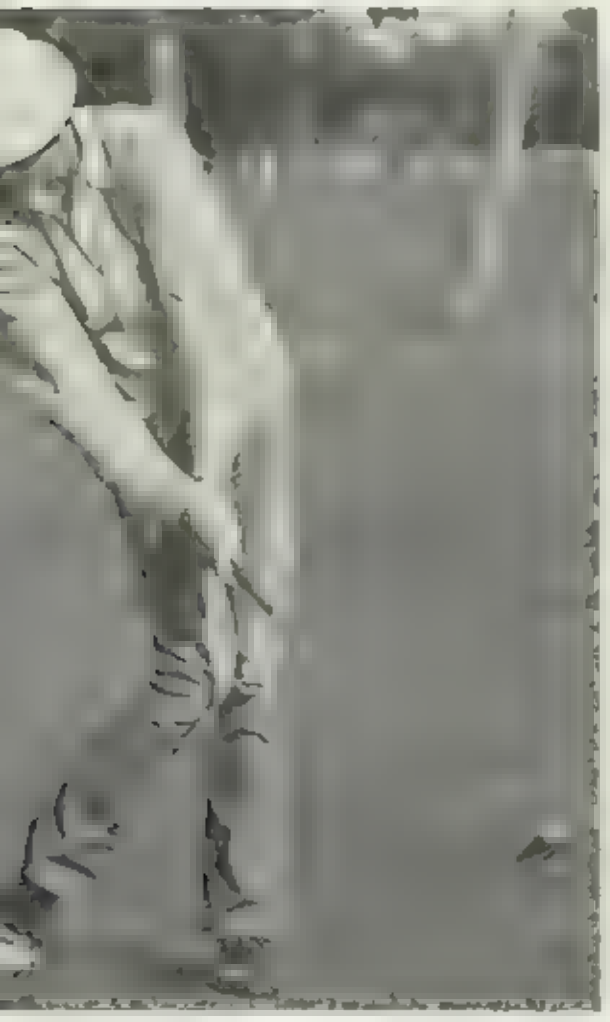
"Steady, Robert!"

We won the mid-Florida Conference, Golf Championship!

5 big wins!

Bob blasts—a powerful drive

Wally lines up a putt



"A gentle swack"

STANDING (l to r): Mr Wilkerson, Mike Murphy, Karl Amundson Mark Cappola KNEEL ING Wally Stoney, Troy Colson, Bob Krulish

Serve, rally, score victory!

Accuracy, coordination, and ability are needed to make the team, then long hours of practice help to build strength, endurance and skill

However, physical capability isn't all that's required for a good player. The girls must learn to have unity as a team and to be mentally prepared for the game

Stiff competition made the team's goal of winning especially hard Schools like Gainsville and Gulf were some of the toughest on the schedule

Coach Trenary helped improve the girls' volleys and strokes. Mrs. Trenary's coaching made it less difficult to win, and support from fellow team members made the girls try much harder

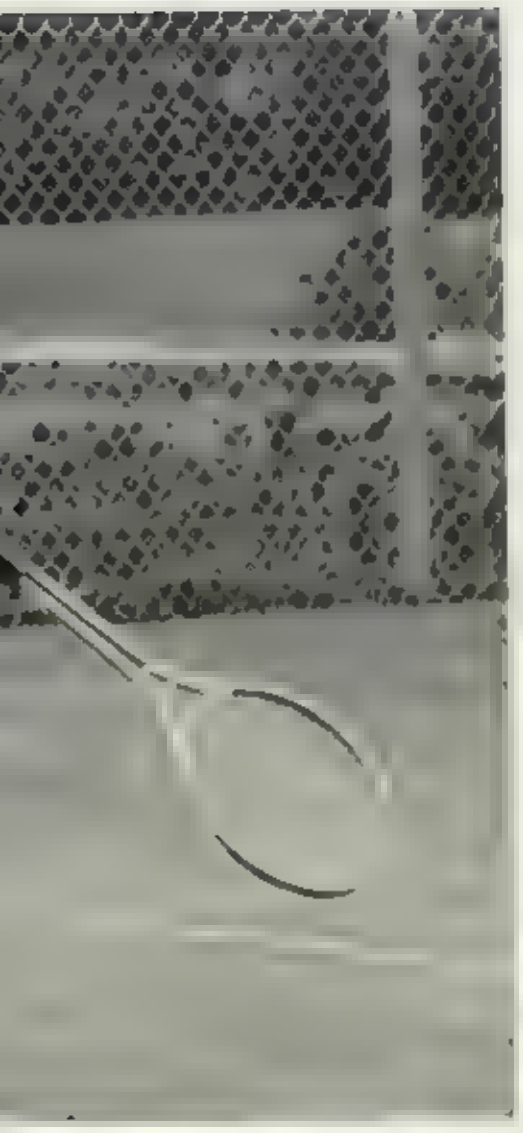
The girls finished their season with an eleven to four record They also scored high at the district matches

"Good grief!"

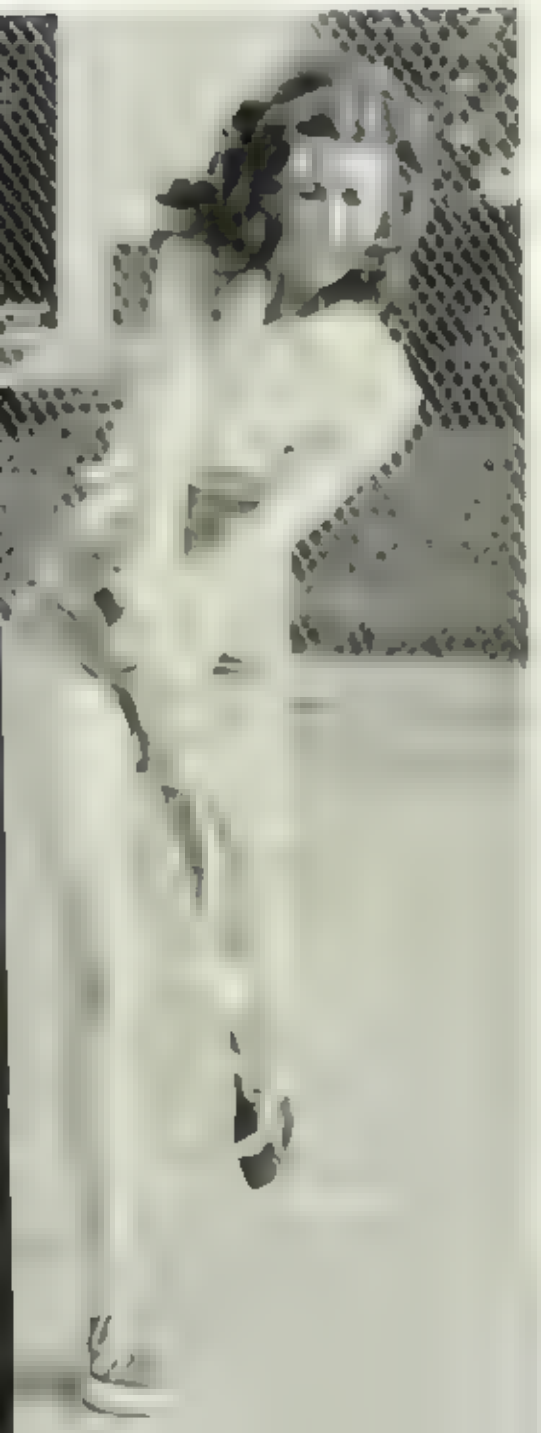
Scoop Shot

Lunch

'It's a bird! It's a plane! It's my tennis ball!'



This's gotta work



"Look out, Bobby Riggs!!"

CHARGE!

(top r.) Diane Doarm, Robin Brown, Laurie Berg, Mary Gorsline, Evelyne Gorsline and Bridget Stoney, manager. 2nd ROW: Coach Trenary, Dana Hagerty, Susie Daly, Izzy, Ann Daly, Stephenie Wheelsone and Pat Jenkinson

Putting a new team together

Reconstruction was the key word for the boys' tennis team due to the loss of five lettermen who graduated. This meant that for many of the team members this was the first time that they had participated in tennis competition. Naturally, they had a lot to learn, but they worked together to build the skills and experience they needed. This team was composed of freshmen through seniors, and the proficiency they gained will help to build a well-balanced and effective team in the future. Throughout this season the team and its coach, Jim Carter, showed determination good sportsmanship, and genuine ability.

"Hmm . . . he needs work on that . . ."

"I hope this is a good serve!"

A solid hit!

Sweating and learning!

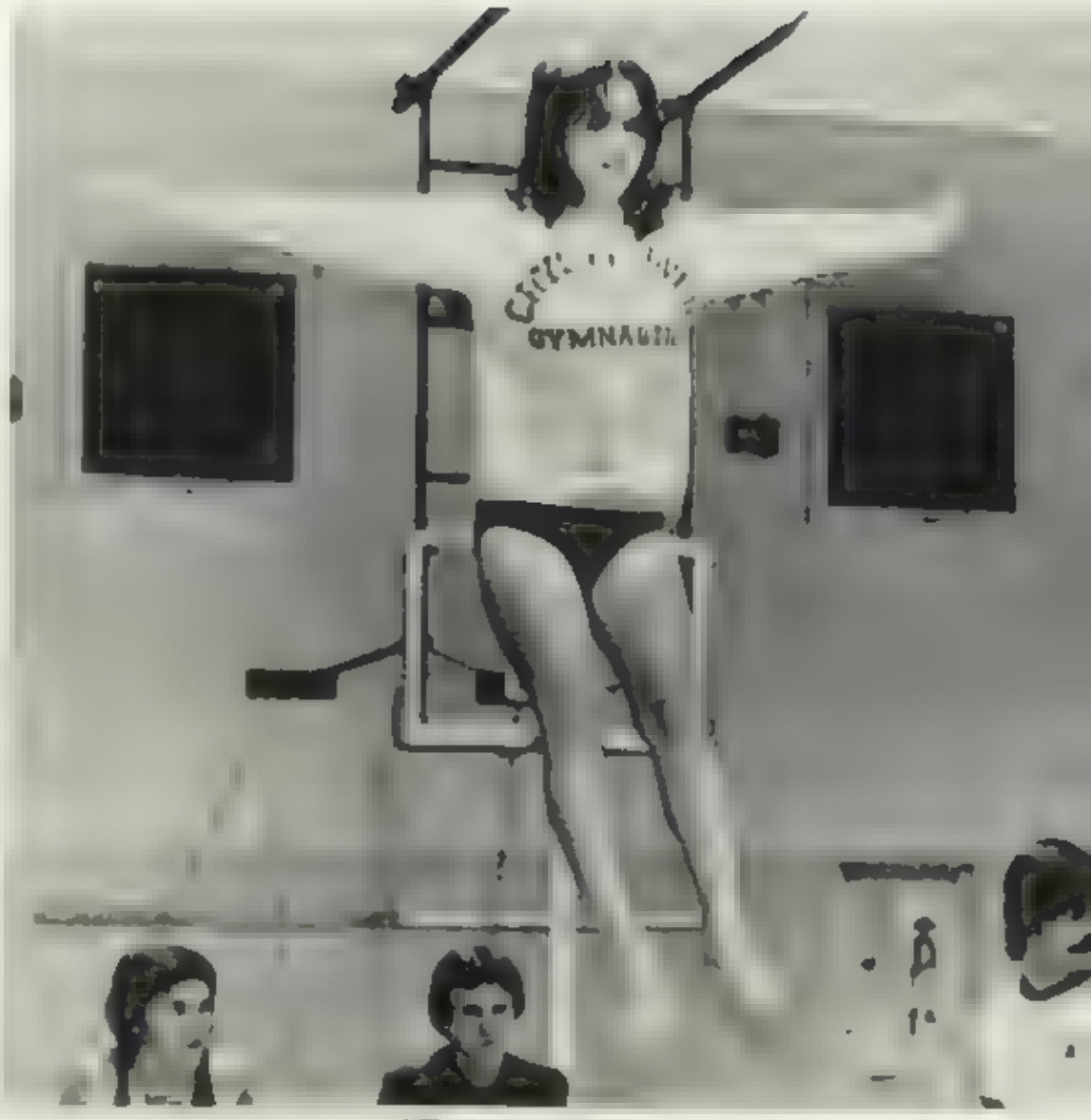
FRONT Mike Gorshine, Don Black, Burt Bennett, and John Elmore BACK Glenn Yox, Billy Dotson, Ross Gibbs, Brent Howard, Kim Devane, and Coach Carter

Concentration!

Look at the power behind that swing

What does a gymnast do?

Many people don't consider gymnastics a sport; they think of it as more of a pastime. It takes many painful hours of practice and severe mental and physical strain for the correct execution of a stunt. In learning a particular move a gymnast must first psyche himself up and then take it by steps, one area at a time. Balance, coordination, strength, and intelligence are necessary to make a good gymnast. The physical attainment required in gymnastics is equal to or surpasses the needs of football, baseball, and other sports of this nature. In gymnastics, a person never learns it all, and many new stunts can be discovered by accident. One new addition to our team is our coach, Coach Michael Barber. He has been a lot of help and a good friend to our team

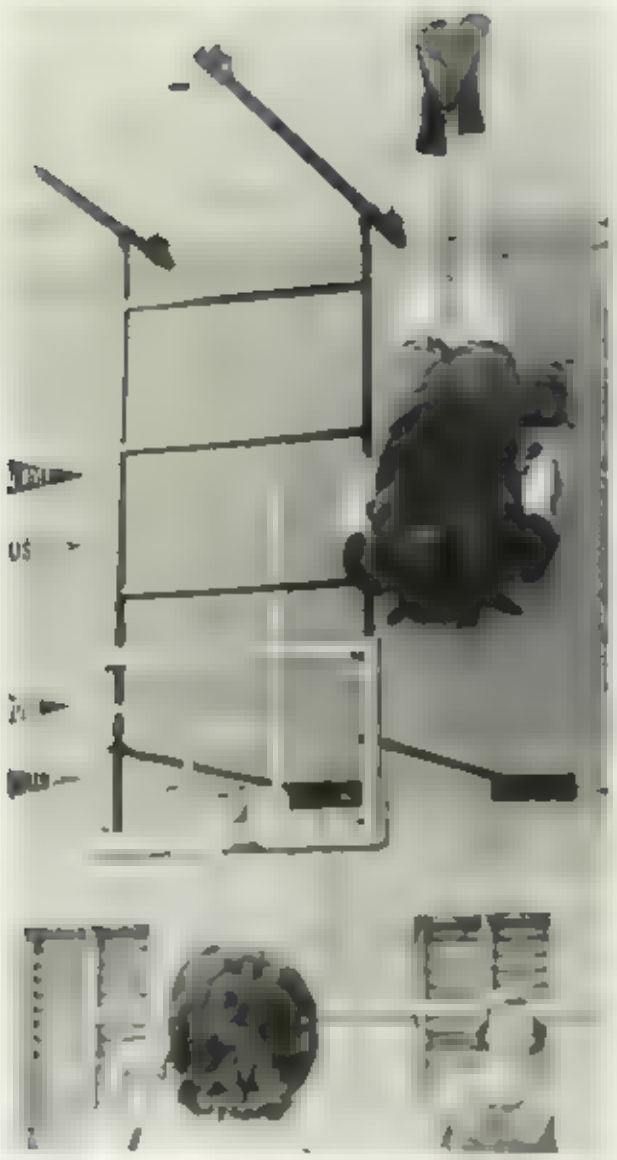


"Testing my wings."

"That's really hair-raising!"

On the rings

Gymnastics combines agility with grace



"Look out below!"

FIRST ROW (l. to r.): Andy Conrad, Ken Forra, Lee Medely, Randy Hillis, and Mike Parker
SECOND ROW: Marie Farr, Brenda Hillis, Jil Williams, Tracy Keller, Marcia LaFevers, Sandy Hagarty, Frances LaFevers, and Coach Barber

"Bounce!"

"Cannon ball!!!"

VARSITY FOOTBALL

PIRATES		OPPONENT
25	Williston	0
10	Groveland	
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[illegible]	Clermont	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lake Weir	[illegible]
[illegible]	South Sumpter	
[illegible]	Dunnellon	
	Citrus	[illegible]

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

PIRATES		OPPONENT
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VARSITY BASKETBALL

PIRATES		OPPONENT
[illegible]	Vanguard	68
[illegible]	Hudson	36
[illegible]	Gulf	55
[illegible]	Wildwood	48
[illegible]	Citrus	39
[illegible]	Zephyrhills	48
[illegible]	Dunnellon	[illegible]
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[illegible]	Wildwood	
[illegible]	Citrus	[illegible]
[illegible]	Pasco	[illegible]
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[illegible]	Gulf	[illegible]
[illegible]	Vanguard	[illegible]

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

PIRATES		OPPONENT
39	Vanguard	75
38	Hudson	47
40	Gulf	51
39	Wildwood	61
58	Citrus	37
46	Zephyrhills	[illegible]
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[illegible]	Gulf	[illegible]
11	Vanguard	[illegible]

VARSITY WRESTLING

PIRATES		OPPONENT
[illegible]	Largo	34
[illegible]	Gulf	10
[illegible]	Seminole	29
[illegible]	Hernando	[illegible]
[illegible]	Dunedin	28
[illegible]	Santa Fe	9
[illegible]	Boca Ceiga	26
1	Dixie Hollins	36
[illegible]	Forest	19
5	Temple Heights	3
[illegible]	Santa Fe	17
[illegible]	Gulf	12
[illegible]	Lake Brantly	[illegible]
[illegible]	Hernand	[illegible]
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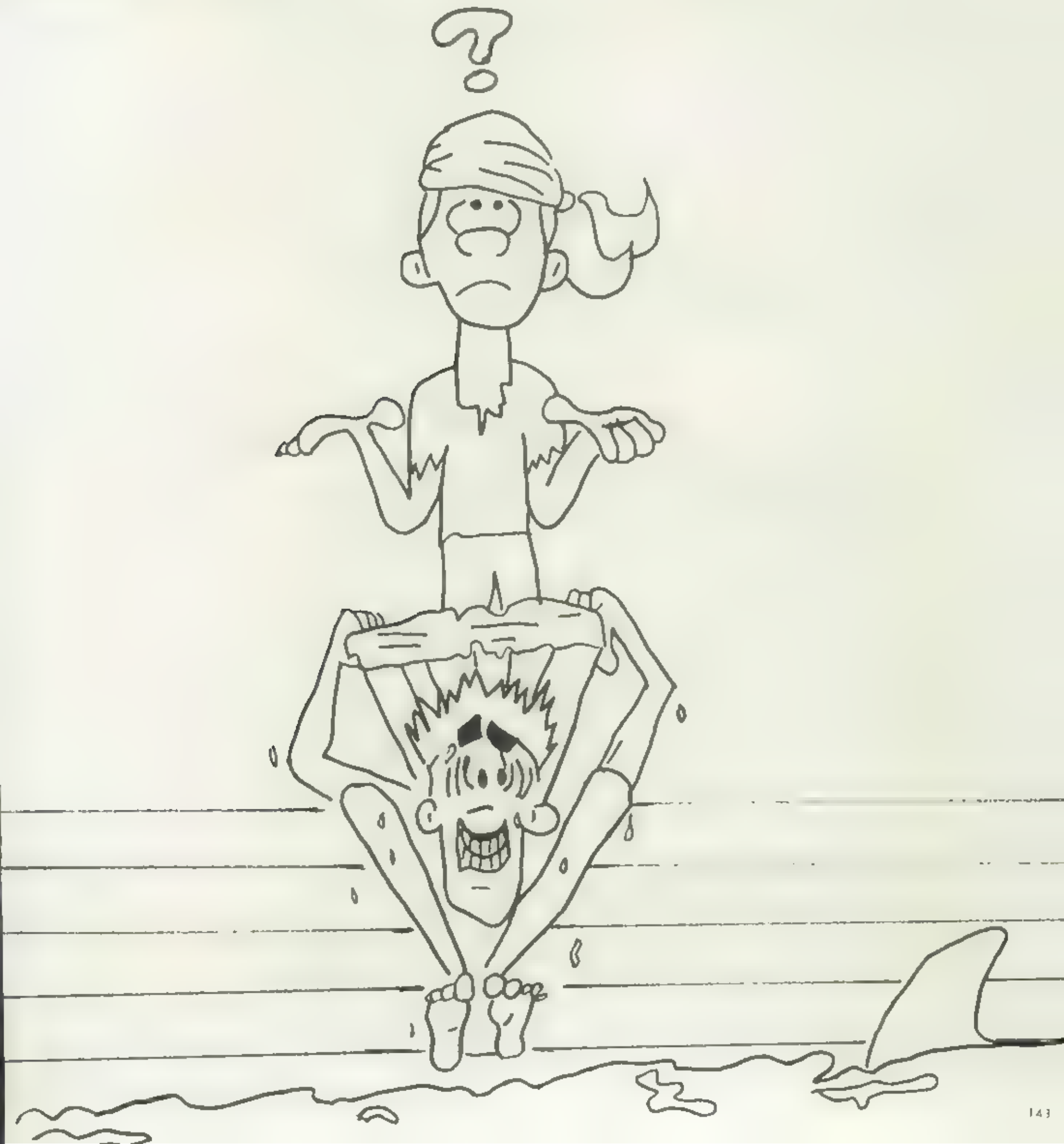
JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

PIRATES		OPPONENT
30	Largo	33
42	Gulf	18
5	Seminole	51
18	Dunedin	[illegible]
23	Forest	[illegible]
21	Temple Heights	21
42	Gulf	[illegible]
9	Lake Brantly	[illegible]

underclassmen



Easy does it!

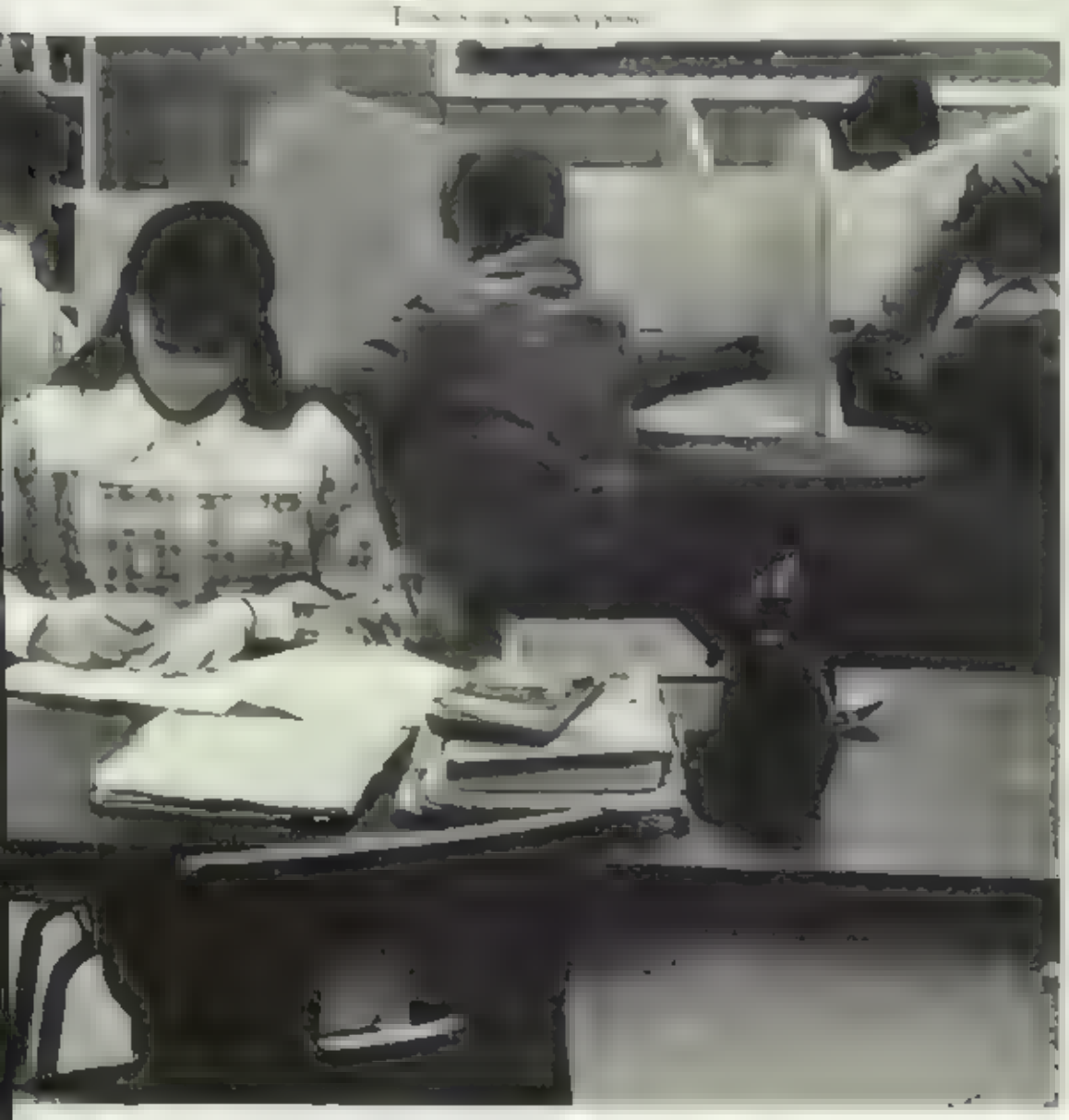
The confusion that the sophomores had faced in their freshman year had passed, and they had gotten their acts together. They felt confident for the most part about their school, classes, their friends, and now they could relax into the day-to-day routine. This was a year for sitting back and watching the days go by.

This is not to say that the sophomores weren't active as people because they were. Many of them had really gotten into their school work and were interested in many of the different aspects of learning that the curriculum had to offer. They had found their way into activities too varied to mention and had really become quite at home in the school.

"This is how it's done."

FRONT: STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES Donna Coker, Angela Pearson, Patti Paulus, Miriam Joyner. BACK: Kathy Lord, president, Deana Eggerton, vice-president, Christy Allen, secretary, Windy Williams, treasurer

See how intent we are



Togetherness

They worked together enthusiastically at Homecoming and produced a united effort as a class. They planned and built a float and wrote and presented a skit for Pirate's Prowl. All in all, they made a good showing.

They did not have any fund-raising events during the year and did not sponsor any activities. Theirs seemed to be a period of taking it easy. Many of them said that next year would be the year for effort and sweat because of the prom, and they might as well enjoy the peaceful times while they could.

Another [illegible] winner

Looking ahead

As the days passed and the year drew to an end, many of their thoughts turned to what was to come. Those who had looked forward to their sophomore year started looking forward to their junior and senior years with class rings, proms, and graduation.

Very interesting

Abel, Glenn
Alford, Jesse
Allen, Christi
Allen, Patty
Atkinson, Betty
Augustine, Patricia

Austin, Nancy
Bagwell, Dennis
Bailey, Cheryl
Barga, Tim
Baskin, Mike
Bauer, Ernest

Beville, Nancy
Boies, Dennis
Bonanna, Donna
Booth, James
Bordine, Diane
Bowen, Alan

Bowen, Dale
Bowlin, David
Brady, Debbie
Breeden, Mike
Breeden, Tawnya
Brown, Dave

Browning, Susie
Burson, John
Caley, Jeff
Cardnell, Beth
Carey, Melanie
Carver, Tony

Casey, Nanette L.
Chandler, Tim
Chandonnait, Diane
Cochran, Taresa
Coker, Donna
Coltez, Frank

Conger, Deena
Coover, Mike
Crippen, Peggy
Cummins, Sue
Daly, Leigh Ann
Davidson, Brenda

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Davis, Richard
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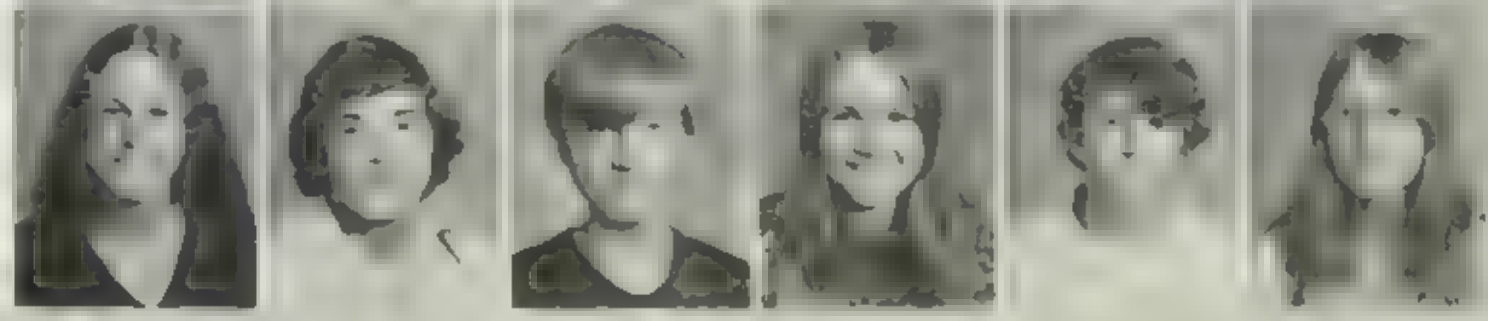
Dierbeck, Mark G.
Dobosh, Monica



Sophomores

Dotson, Billy
Dozier, Keith
Drawdy, David
Dumas, Jack
Duncan, Janis
Durbin, Barb

Edmondson, Debra
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Freeman, Mary
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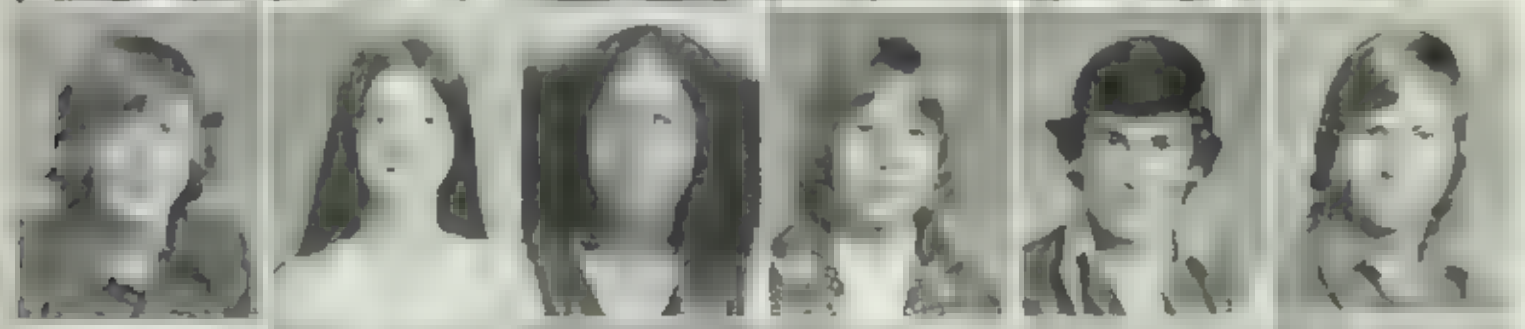
Ferdinando, Mike



Fisher, Brian
Fisher, Sally
Floyd, Cynthia
Fouts, Robin
Fucci, Joe
Fuqua, Charles

Gayheart, Diana
Germani, Gregg
Gibbs, Ross
Gilbert, Kim
Graham, Jim
Grubb, Tommy

Hall, Richard
Hamilton, John
Hamilton, Katie
Harley, Alan
Head, Brenda
Head, Jimmy

Heckler, Tammy
Helms, David
Hernandez, Lynn
Heuer, Debbie
Higginbotham, Eric
Hillis, Brenda

Hodge, Albert
Holaday, Amy
Howard, Brent
Howard, Quillen
Howell, Debra
Holding, Roger

Hubbell, Jerry
Huffman, Danny
Hughes, Terry
Johnson, Kim
Johnston, John
Jones, Steve

Joyner, Miriam
Joyner, Pam
Kane, John
Keller, Tracy
Kennedy, Alan
Krantz, Cyndee

Kunselman, Bob
Lane, Lee Gary
Langley, Kelvin
Langley, Roberta
Lefevers, Marcia
Lewis, Dan

Lewis, Tina
Lilly, Kevin
Liptow, Marianne
Livermore, Debi
Lobmaster, Julia Ann
Lodato, Denise

Lord, Kathy
Lowe, Deborah
MacLean, Kelly
MacMeeken, David
Mannion, Pat
Mann, Richard

Marsac, Frank
McBride, Jack
McGinn, Susan
McKeown, Marcia
McKinnon, Marunda
Messer, Teresa

Mitz, Adela
Mike[illegible], Mason
Miller, Frances
Mire, Joe
Mire, Marty
Mizell, Vincent

Moore, Larry
Morris, Deborah
Morris, Les
Morrison, John
Morrow, David
Mullis, Randy

Mullis, Rhonda
Murphy, Kelly
Murphy, Ralph
Murray, John
Murray, Robert
Norris, Tarry

O'Brien, Jerry
Ogles, Susie
Olson, Steve
O'Neal, Janice
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Owmens, Ed

Paulus, Patti
Paulus, Susan
Pearson, Angela
Pepitone, Nancie
Perry, Ernie
Phillips, Sarah

Pierce, Shelia
Pigeon, Judy
Pistole, Lawanda
Pugliese, Linda
Rausch, Don
Raasch, Mitch

Randall, Ray
Ray, Faye
Reinhold, John
Riggs, Stephanie
Risher, Brinda
Roddenbery, Buddy

Rogers, Deborah
Ruane, Brian
Russon, Robin
Rust, Perry
Ryan, Sharon
Samples, Vivian

Sanders, Chuck
Saunder, Gregg
Saunders, Randy
Sawyer, Steven
Schaefer, Brenda
Schweighardt, John

Scouten, Jan
Seager, Marie
Secor, Diane
Se-ias, David
Simmons, Robert
Sistruck, Ruby

Skinner, Julie
Smith, Patti
Snow, Melissa
Spencer, James
Staudenheimer, Pam
Steele, Sandra

Stephens, Kathie
Stogsdill, Darcy
Stoney, Wally
Terry, Bobby
Tester, Peggy
Thomas, Mark

Thompson, Brian
Thomason, Lisa Rose
Truett, John
Tyler, Joel
Vanderwerker, Bert
Van Orden, Theresa

Wade, Vicki
Walmer, Chuck
Wann, Paul
Ward, Cindi
Ward, Susan
Waters, Rhett

Watkins, Michael
Watson, Doyle
Watson, Wayne
Wells, Debbie
Williams, Michael
Windisch, John

Wood, Jodi
Wood, Sherri
Woodward, Bruce
Wright, Priscilla
Wright, Virginia
Yates, Dorothea

Yox, Dale

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Abrams, Amanda
Barber, Jackie
Brooker, Bennett
Brooks, Charlie
Brooks, Otto
Burns, Theresa
Cannon, John
Cleveland, Willie
Collins, Vicki
Conrad, Dean
Cross, Annie
Davis, Diane
DeVaughn, Eddie
Dwyer, Paula
Eckbert, Calvin
Edmonds, Deborah
Elmer, Theresa
Foellmi, Judy
Foster, Joanne
Gayheart, Paul
Greenman, Cheryl
Hall, Martin
Hanscofass, Albert
Higginbotham, Eric
Howard, Angela
Huggins, Audra
Jackson, Robert
Judkins, Marilyn
Lawerence, Kathleen
Lemon, Celestine
Lyles, Lynn
Masut, Dominic
McKinnon, Deborah
Melvin, Michael
Mitchel, Kathy
Mooney, Richard
Nicholas, Dale
O'Brien, A. W
Orta, Ricky
Sawyer, Michael
Simmons, Cathy
Simmons, Cynthia
Snow, Melissa
Stearns, Stanley
Steele, Kenneth
Villano, Theresa
Watkins, David
Widgrew, Rita
Williams, Pamela
Wilson, Gary
Wilson, Patricia

In the swing!

And, as the year progressed, the freshmen began to get their feet on the ground. Sure, it took some of them nearly a week to find their classes on a regular basis and it wasn't too unusual to see someone jump up after a class had started and say, "Uh oh . . . this is second period not third! I'll see you later." But pretty soon nearly everyone had gotten his bearings, and had begun to know his way around rather well.

Sometimes some of the classes seemed to be a shock — especially when the results of the first major tests came back. A few of the freshmen seemed rather doubtful about how they were going to make out gradewise, but soon they too had gotten it all together.

"It must be here somewhere."

'Oh no, here come the papers!'"

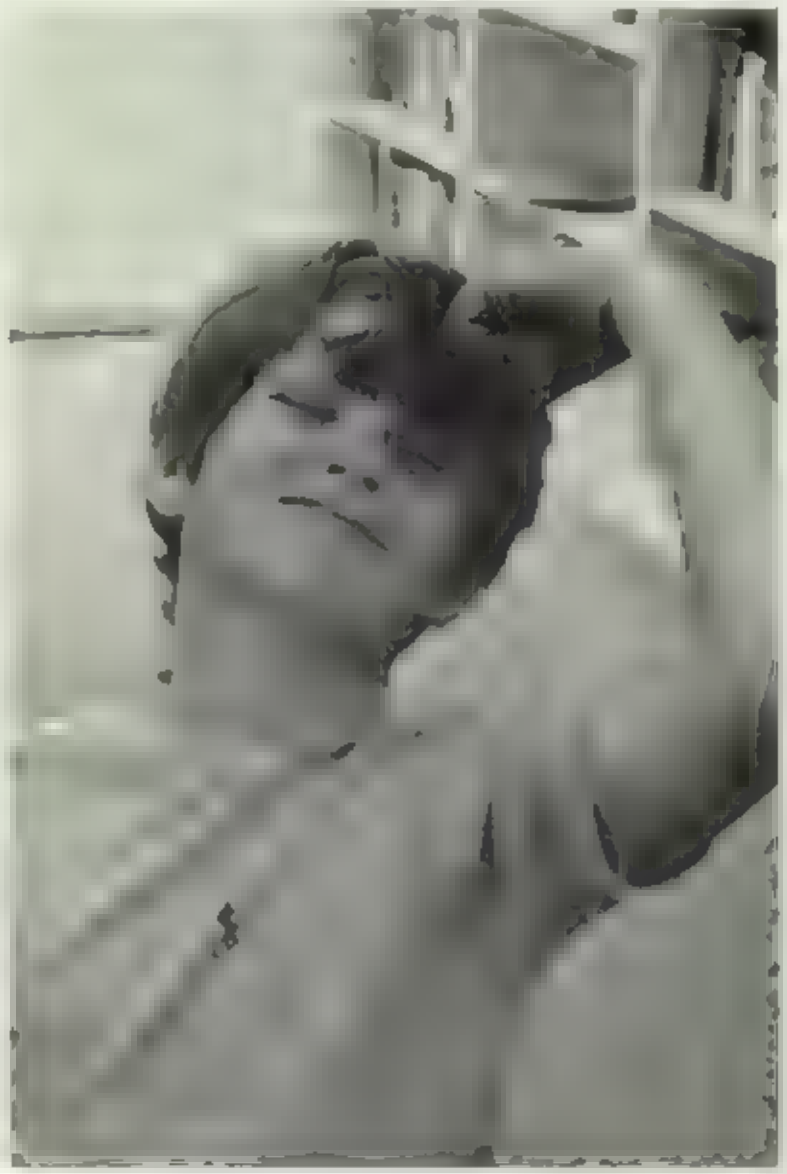
Show a little leg

Just relaxing

They quickly discovered that high school offered them some wonderful opportunities to play — and not just in gym. Homecoming was a perfect example of this. They got to dream up and construct a float, which took many hours of hard thought and also a lot of kidding around and sharing. Homecoming week, with all of its antics and group-oriented frivolity, provided many chances for working on things as a class hat day, voodoo day, etc. Pirate's Prowl came along too and skit members got to be stars for an evening.

Throughout the year the freshmen played and worked and matured and grew. By the year's end, they were able to have collected fond memories and were prepared to go on to the next stage.

Hey muscles



Freshmen together

Funny! Funny! Funny!

Abe, Rusty
Able, Ken
Adams, Jan
Ad[illegible] Mary
A[illegible] Mark
Ashby, Laura
Avery, Tammy
Baber, Bruce
Bacheller, Chet
Banks, Barbara
Banks, Deborah
Barker, Pat
Barnes, Jonathan
Bass, Mary
Baughman, Landa
Beaubien, Mark
B[illegible] David
Beckler, Kim
Belcher, Sandy
Bell, David
Bellcase, Gene

Bennet, Tim
Berg, Kathy
Bidwell, Terry
Biggs, Alesia
Billups, Carol
Bishop, George
Biennau, Fred

Bonnano, Robert
Bone, Suzanne
Bonner, Robie
Bowen, DeAnne
Bower, Mike
Bowlin, Pa
Brooks, Anita

Brooks, Betty
Brooks, Selena
Brooks, Quentin
Brooks, Roger
Brooks, Russe
Brooks, Shandra
Brookshire, Richard

Brower, James
Brown, James
Buckler, Bob
Burke, Dennis
Burns, David
Burr, James
Byrne, Robert

Cain, Jim
Campbell, Jerome
Capp, Mark
Capps, Joyce
Carmichael, Carolyn
Carotenuto, Glen
Carpenter, Lor

Carver, Kim
Casey, Robert
Chaffin, Ellyn
Chance, Sam
Chapman, Barbara
Clagg, Karen
Cleveland, Dianne

Cochran, Allen
Coontz, Edwar
Collins, Julie
Colson, Troy
Cook, Rick
Conrad, Ralph
Cooper, Karen

Corbin, Terry
Council, Athena
Cutty, Don
Crews, Jean
Crigger, Darlene
Crump, Tammy
Cu, Barbara

Daly, Susie
Daniels, Jean
Davis, Sheila
DeGennaro, DeRick
DeRocco, Diane
DeRosa, Pete
DeVane, Kim

Freshmen

Dew, Lucy
Dias, Randy
Dippolito, Chris
Doyle, Denise
Driscoll, Eddie
Duncan, Connie
Durrane, Steve

Dye, Benny
Dyer, Danny
Dyer, Philip
Edmunson, Dana
Elmore, Frankie
Endsley, Jeff
Ezell, Cynthia

Farless, Keith
Farr, Patti
Farris, Roger
Fink, Debra
Fisher, Andy
Fisher, Peggy
Ford, David

Fowler, Pat
Franks, Mark
Furra, Lana
Geer, Gary
George, Charlie
Gibson, Jerry
Gimenez, Angel

Glass, Robert
Golightly, Keith
Gonzalez, Gloria
Gorsline, Mike
Gorsline, Evelyn
Gouge, Greg
Gray, Harry C.

Greene, Diane
Grubb, Kathy
Hagerty, Beth
Hagerty, Sandy
Hahs, Barbara
Hampton, Howard
Hanes, Jeff

Hanes, Kevin
Hans, Kim
Hans, Paul
Harris, Dianne
Harris, Pallas
Harris, Terry
Havis, Irene

Head, Alan
Helms, Ahelia
Hendrickson, Lorie
Heuer, Phylis
Hicks, Rose
Houser, Jerry
Hudson, Cindy

Hunt, Paul
Hyatt, Chuck
Jackson, Jay
Mark, Jackson
Jividen, Betsy
Johnson, James
Johnson, Margie

Jones, Paula
Jones, Peggy
Kassa, Kelly
Kelley, Bill
Kennedy, Andrew
Kersey, Elizabeth
Klingensmith, Debbie

Knight, Steve
Kokes, Jim
Dave, Kraiker
Krulish, Rick
Kulbina, Kim
Kumer, Kathy
Lacey, Bucky

Lambert, Donna
Lagenmayr, Kurt
Larsen, Rene
Larsen, Rochelle
Lawerence, Dan
Lee, Simmi
Lee, William

LeFevers, Frances
Leigh, Wenda
Lesnett, Carmie
Lewis, Joan
Lockley, Maurice
Long, Michael
Loess, Cindy

Lowe, Jim
LuLaw, John
Lugins and, James
Lynch, Cindy
Lyons, Pat
Mack, Elzena
MacMeeken, Susan

Mahaney, Ronny
Maestron, Mike
Marion, Chris
Massoth, Beth
Miss, Jeanette
Mattar, Eva
McDanal, Carry

McIver, Debbie
McKay, Laurie
McKeever, Brooks
McKinnon, Fred
McMahon, Douglas
Mears, Bob
Melvin, Cathy

Mendonica, Celeste
Messer, Danny
Messer, Gills
Miller, Arthur
Moon, Kerry
Moore, Johnny

Moore, Steve
Morgan, Sonny
Murphy, Kathy
Morrison, Kathy
Natal, Elizabeth
Neeld, Chris
Nicholas, Loretta

Freshmen

O'Brien, Jackie
Odom, Craig
Ogles, Chris
Ogles, Dawna
Oliver, Eleanore
Osten, William
Palmtree, Teri

Pany, Tony
Parker, Mike
Parker, Ozell
Patrick, Rita
Pepler, Melissa
Perry, Wanda
Percy, Murray

Peskunc, Jim
Phillips, Jennie
Philman, Jesse
Pickel, Debi
Pielow, Liz
Pierce, DeeDee
Pittman, Diane

Poole, Shirley
Pope, Barry
Price, Tim
Rausch, Janet
Reeder, Jim
Reaves, John
Renes, Gary

Renes, Randy
Revels, Kathy
Rice, Danny
Risher, Jewel
Rogers, Melody
Rogers, Sydne
Roland, David

Rolph, Wayne
Ruane, Karen
Rushing, Mark
Saunders, Aternia
Sauder, Lisa
Scott, Beth
Sejas, Danny

Self, Becky
Shanks, Patti
Sharpe, Danny
Shelly, Wanda
Shiver, Donna
Silvestro, Steve
Sims, Wayne

Sinclair, Mary
Siner, Patty
Sinkfeild, Michael
Sistrunk, Edith
Skinner, Rodney
Skinner, Ronald
Slusser, Michael

Smith, Billye
Smith, Chuck
Smith, Bobby
Smith, Thomas
Sourdiff, Tracey
Spangler, Mark
Sparkman, Cathy

Spencer, Patsy
Stark, Sherry
Staton, Karen
Stephens, Reggie
Studham, David
Stutes, Deborah
Strick, Donell

Sutton, Ellie
Swanson, David
Tate, Jim
Taylor, Brad
Taylor, Ray
Talor, Skip
Teater, Betty

Thomas, Danny
Thompson, William
Thorp, Billy
Towns, Kenny
Trotter, Tina
Tucker, Holly
Tully, Kathleen

VanNess, Mont
Veal, Lionel
Veal, Tonia
Vollick, Jeff
Wahl, Sherri
Walker, Wayne
Walker, Bobby

Walsh, Andy
Ward, Vonnie
Ware, Tami
Waters, DeeDee
Watkins, Monica
Watson, Kari
Waugh, Tommy

Webb, Gigi
Weedman, Kenny
Wells, Nancy
Whetstone, Stephanie
Wilkins, David
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Williams, Jill

Williams, Nikeena
Williams, Tina
Wilson, Ella Mae
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Wood, Maura
Wright, Vivian

Yox, Glenn

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McBride, Mike
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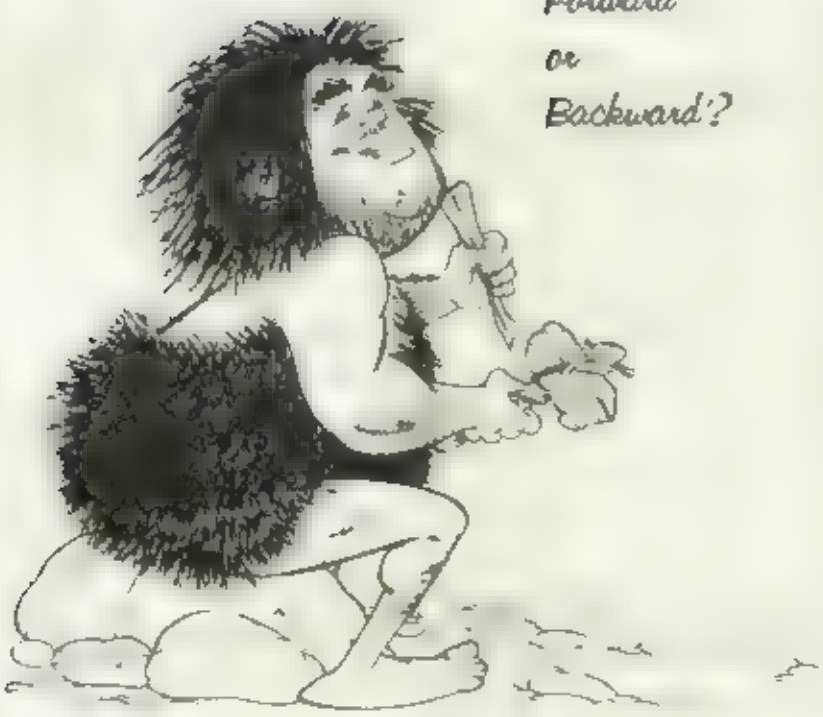

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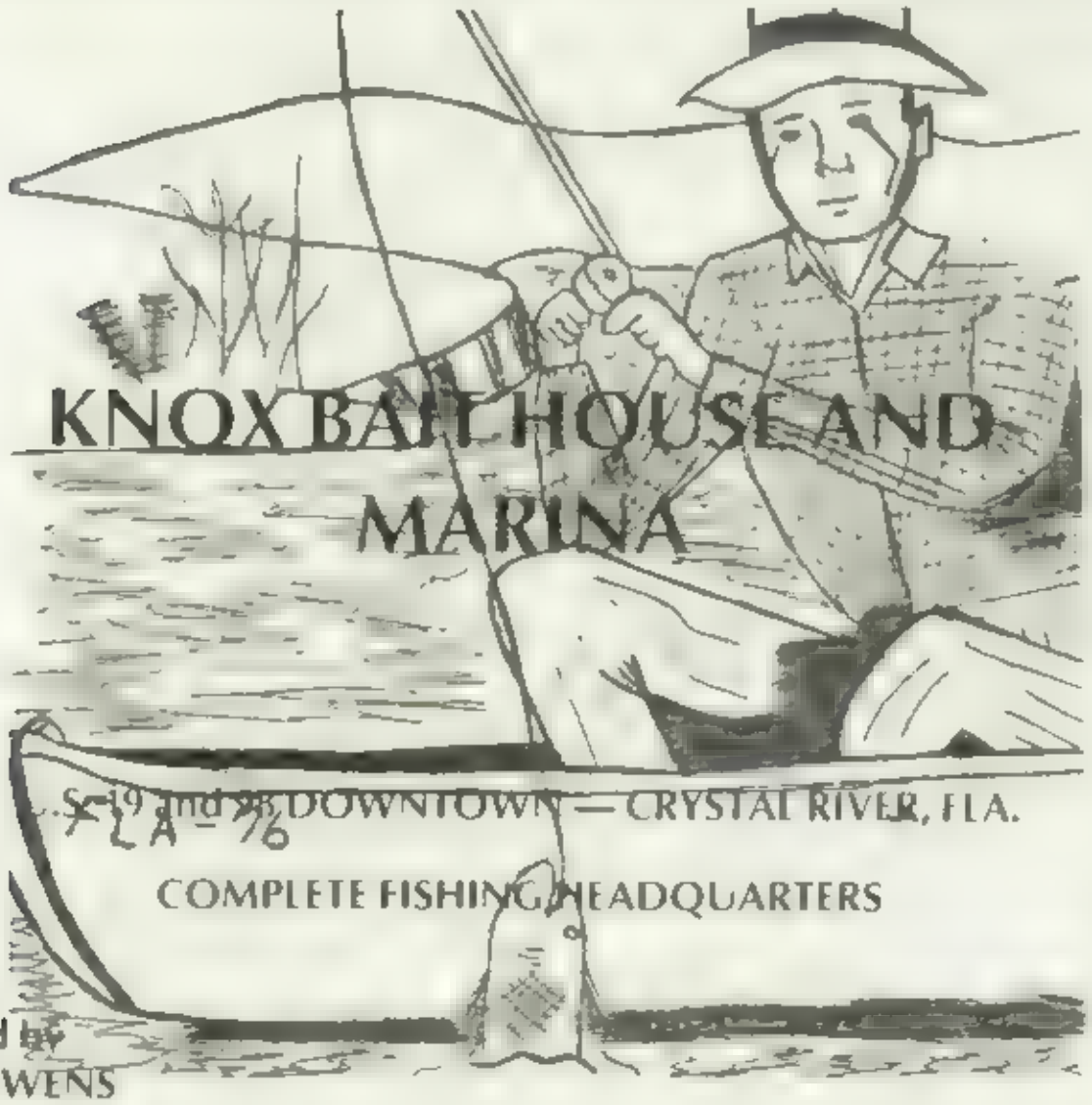

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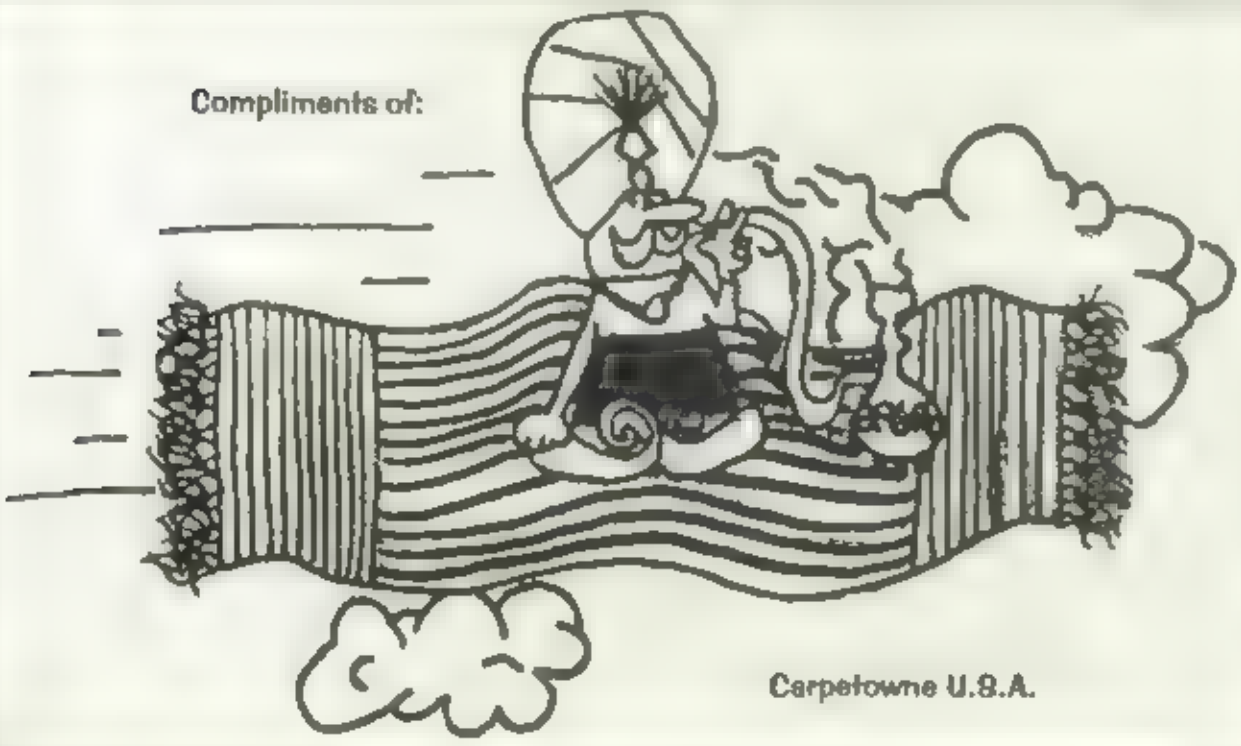

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King "Bridget" alias Hawkman

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'76 TO ONNIE

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Graduation Party will be at the beach at 3:00 in the afternoon. That way we will be just right

Col. Teehan, Doing your term was a hassle, but we enjoyed your exhilerating teaching

for graduation at 8:00. It will last until we go to college. B.Y.O. Beer

Of all the rest "75" seniors are the Best! Robert

Good bye to all you poor unlucky people. and Good Luck

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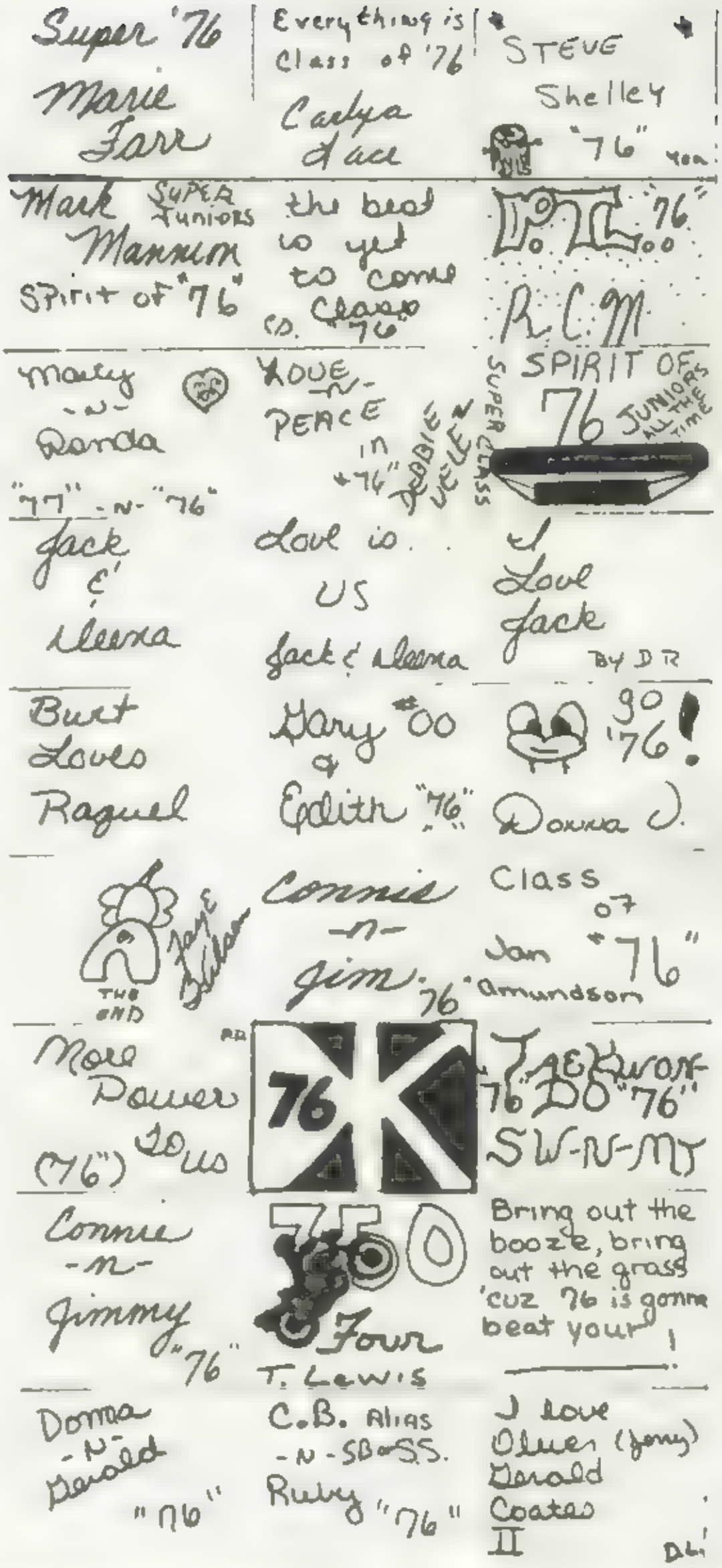


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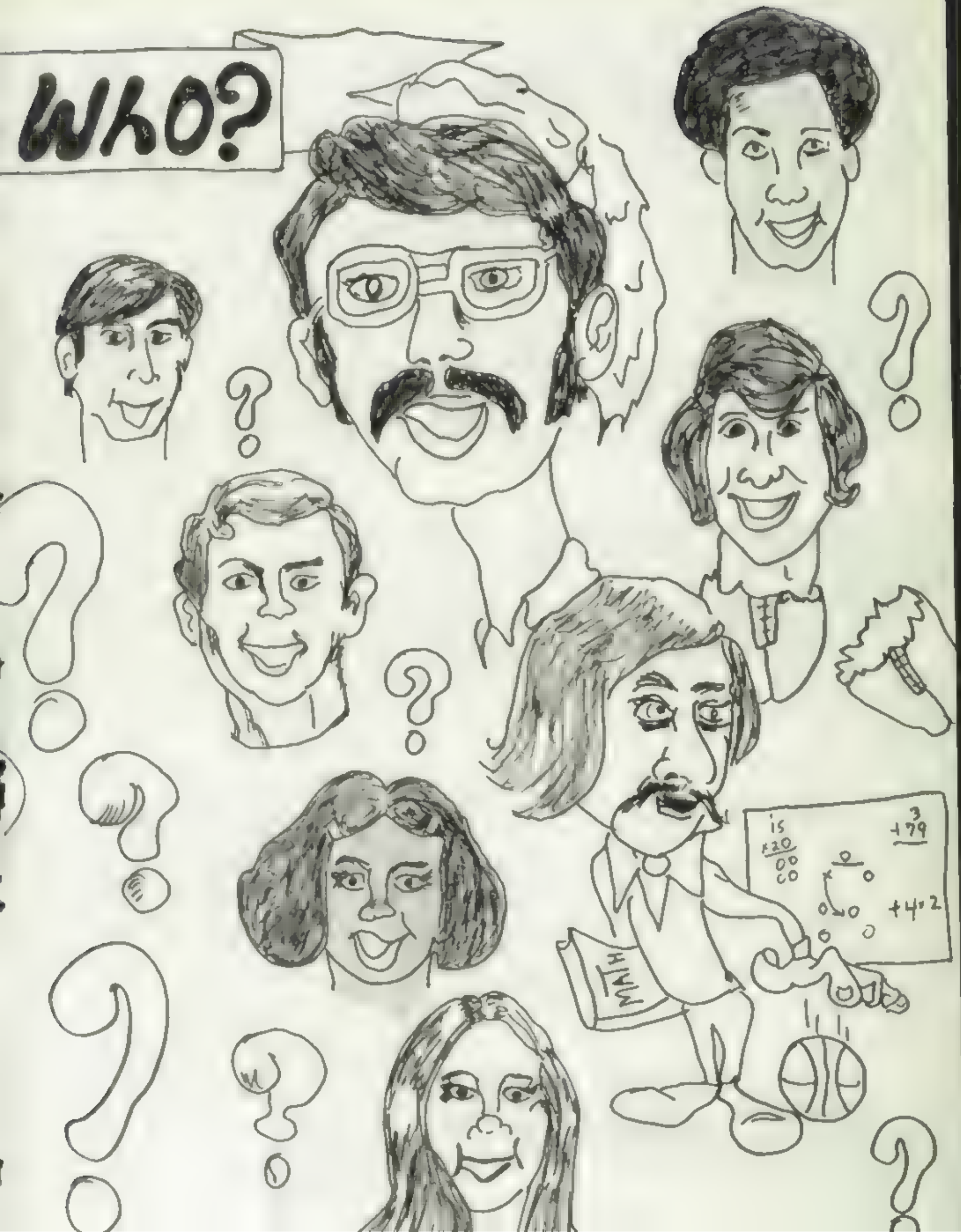
WHO?
MATH

Marie Farr

Connie Paulus

REEFER

Jaime Wilson

THE END OF this SCHOOL YEAR MEANT that it WAS time FOR some OF US to go FORTH AND MEET OUR OWN "BRAVE NEW WORLD," FOR OTHERS it WAS JUST ANOTHER long VACATION AND THEN BACK TO SCHOOL AS USUAL.

It CAN BE SAID that this YEAR WAS CERTAINLY NOT AN UNEVENTFUL YEAR. It WAS CLEAR that things WERE NOT going to be the SAME. WE WERE SHOCKED WHEN WE FINALLY REALIZED that OUR ECONOMY WAS CRUMBLING AROUND US. SOME OF US HAD OUR OWN IDEAS ON HOW TO SOLVE the PROBLEM, But most OF US JUST WONDERED WHAT WAS going TO HAPPEN WHEN it WAS OUR TURN TO TAKE OUR place IN the complicated MACHINE KNOWN AS the OUTSIDE WORLD.

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